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FOREWORD

In publishing this tenth anniversary volume of the Voyager, we have tried to place upon its pages everything that has been dear to each student throughout the year. The class of 1925 has kindly cooperated with us in the preparation of our anniversary number. After ten years, we are glad to have them share with us the enjoyment of this book. They blazed the trail which the succeeding classes have followed and established an institution which preserves the record of school life. Our art theme, based upon the open book, suggests the advancement in different fields during the history of our country. This year, 1935, marks an important anniversary in the life of the American people. Three hundred years ago the first American high school - - the Boston Latin School was founded, fifteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims. From small beginnings, this form of instruction now provides for more than 6,000,000 young people in 26,000 public and private high schools. We have been privileged to share in the rich heritage of the years of progress in secondary education, and we shall carry with us a deep appreciation of the fine things that have been placed at our disposal. We wish to express our gratitude to our parents, the board of education, and our faculty for their hearty cooperation in all our activities. Our hope is that this book may be a storehouse of happy memories for many years to come.

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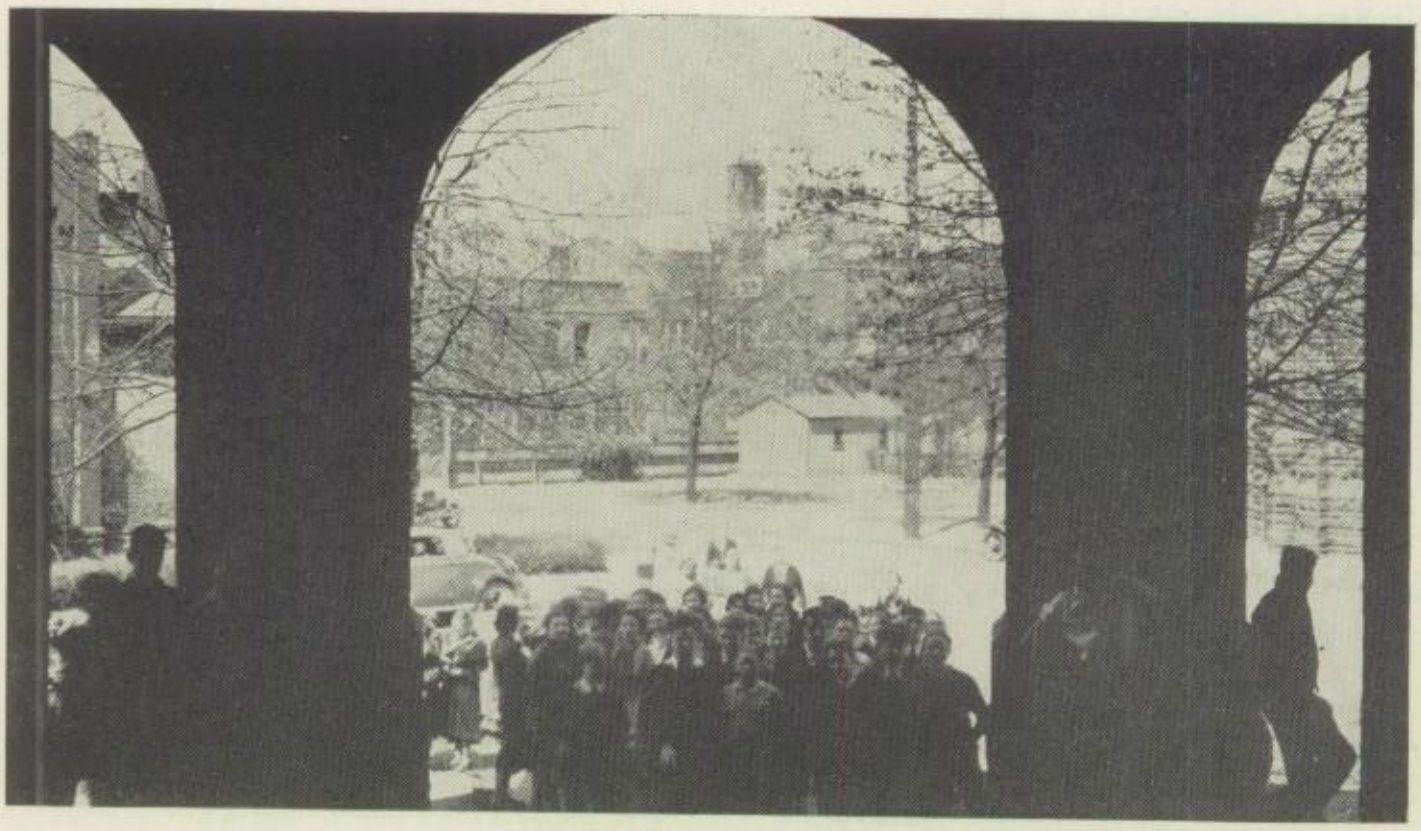


DEDICATION

Ida Lauble

To show our ever increasing appreciation of her cheerful desire to help, her kindness and patience, and her high standards of scholarship, we, the class of 1935, dedicate this anniversary number of the Voyager to Miss Ida Lauble.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

One year ago I said that it was pleasing to me that Carnegie High School had a Voyager Staff which looked forward, not backward. I have the same feeling toward the Voyager Staff of 1935.

The Voyager as an institution has lived through a period of ten years. Its history is a record of progress. Place this issue by the side of the initial issue and one will readily observe a marked improvement. Turn the pages and compare the style, art, photography, and general beauty of this volume. A spirit of ecstatic delight is the result. This spirit arises not only because of the accomplishment which lies before us but because we realize that it is a consummation begotten of industry, patience, sacrifice, and cooperation.

The value of the Voyager to the school warrants its continuance through future years. I had confidence in the Class of 1935 that it would bring into existence a commendable work. I likewise trust the Class of 1936 to continue in the same forward looking spirit and find a way to perpetuate an activity which has been productive of inestimable good.

On behalf of the Faculty I congratulate you, the Class of 1935, and wish each of you success in your work after school days are ended.

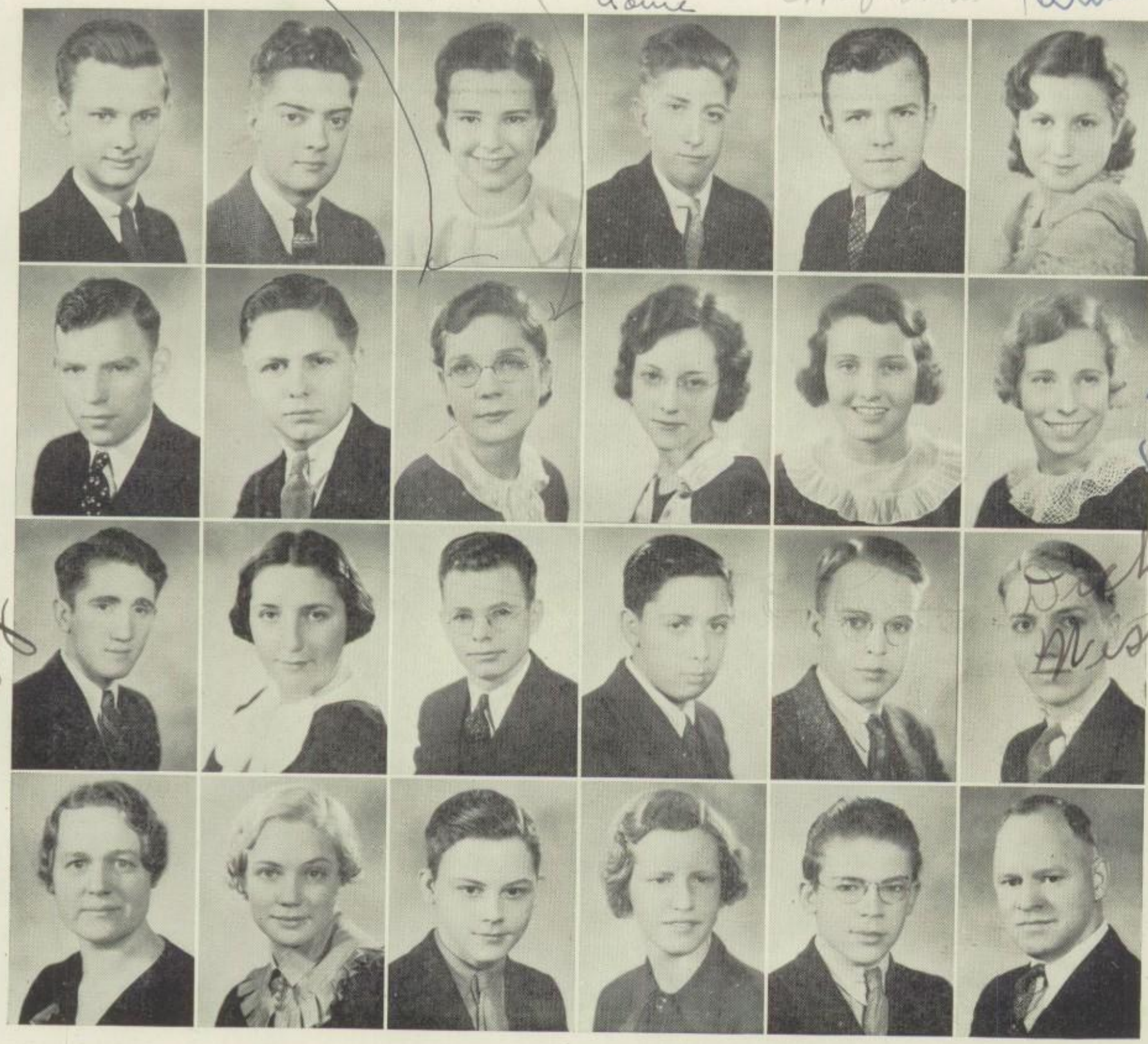
GREETINGS

To the Editors of the 1935 Voyager.

We of 1925 congratulate and honor you for the courage and steadfastness wherewith you maintain a tradition originated in our Senior year. Then the Voyager was an unknown institution. At Carnegie Hi no precedent was available to guide us save the experience of outside high schools. Stormy seas tossed our ship for a time but ultimately she floated clear in the calm of graduation week.

You have ably maintained the course set for the Voyager and have well advanced her attainment. We deeply appreciate your allowing us a share in this, the tenth anniversary of our publication, and honor your achievement. Be assured our felicitations spring from understanding and sympathy born of a common experience. Our best wishes for equal success in life are yours.

Francis S. McQuilkin
Jane Haller McCafferty
Editors of "Voyager", 1925.



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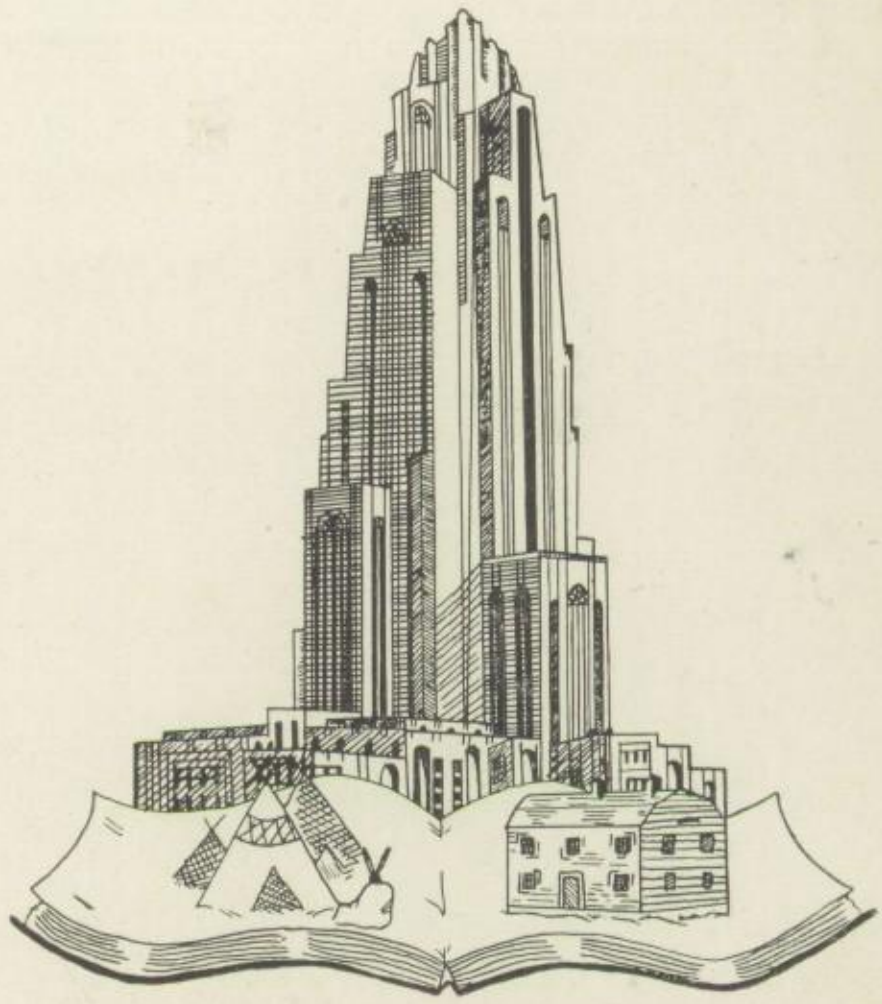

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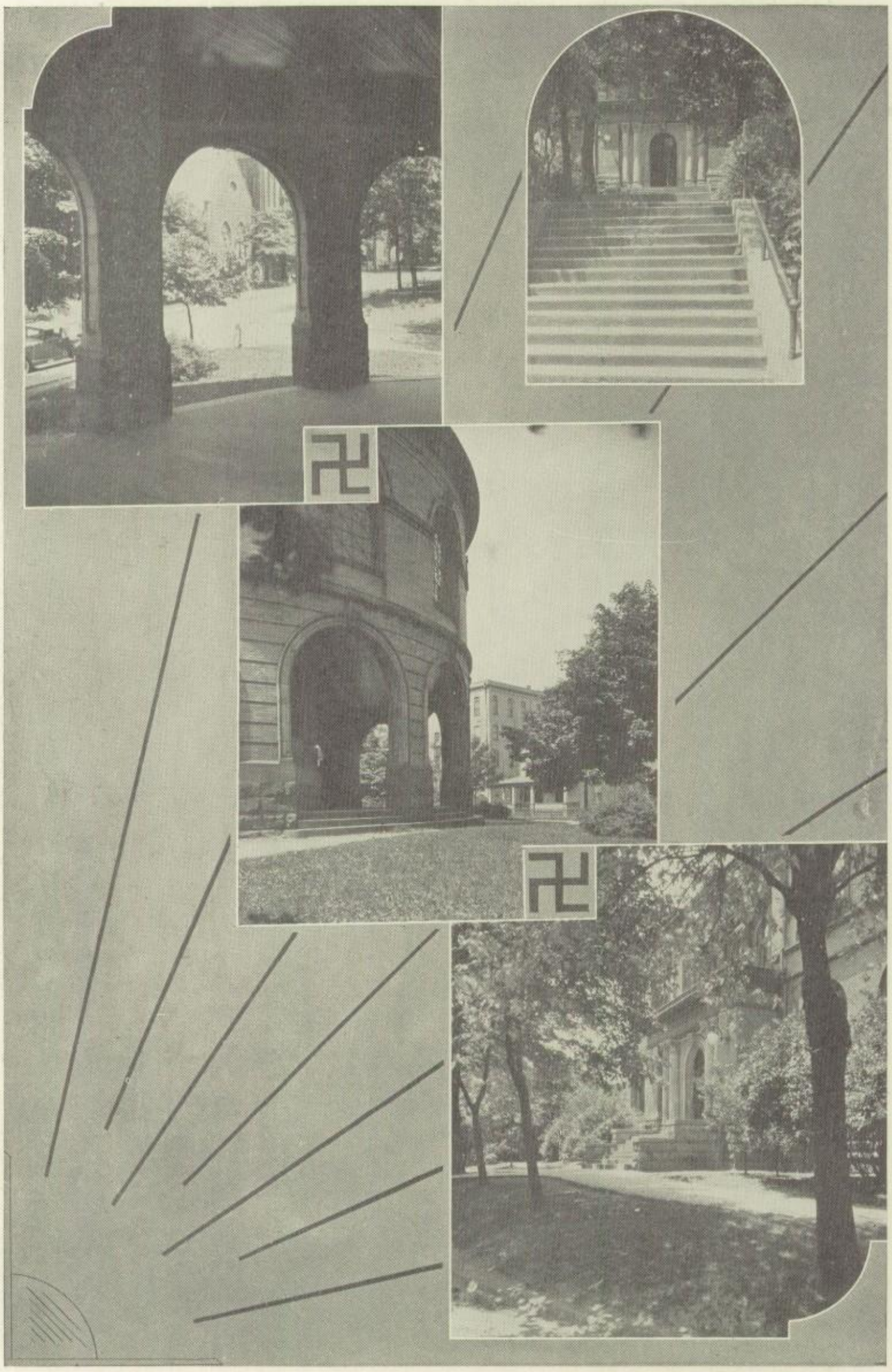

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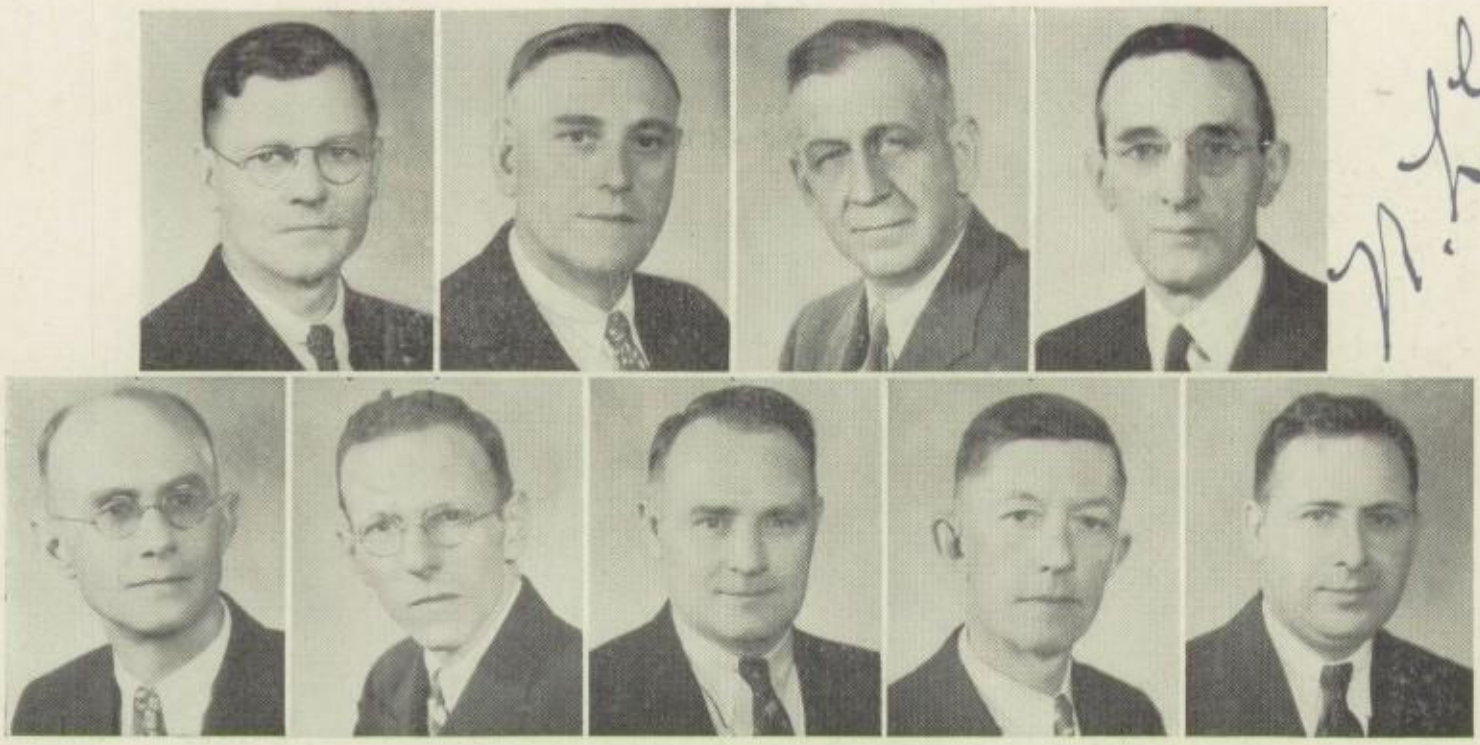

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The student who would profit most from his school life must be imbued with the ideal of service; for in school, as everywhere in life, the greatest satisfaction is in giving, not getting. The boy or girl who thinks first of the school, who is proud of its good name and who sacrifices time and pleasure for its welfare will find school a joy and its memory an enduring satisfaction.

Such a student has the finest school spirit; for school spirit does not consist so much in cheering from the sidelines as in being true to the ideals and purposes of the school. It is not noise, but a way of thinking and a way of doing. It prompts the student to be considerate of schoolmates and teachers and to support every school activity.

The Board of Education and the Superintendent are intensely interested in the spirit of the school. We are pleased with the fine spirit shown this year. We take this opportunity to congratulate the staff, sponsors, and students on the Voyager of 1935. It is an excellent piece of work and reflects clearly the various phases of the life and work of the school.

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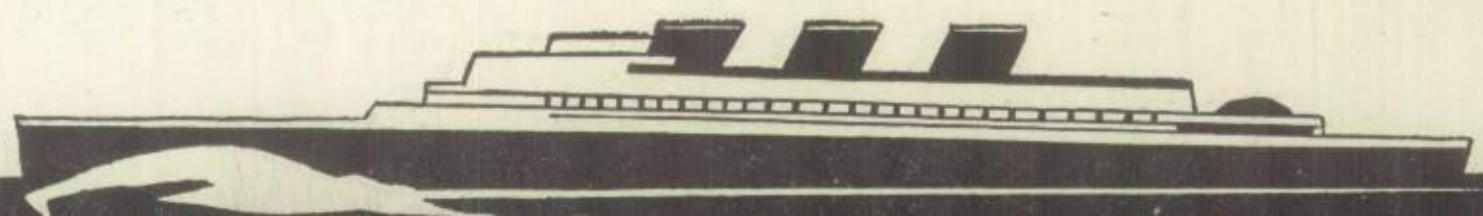

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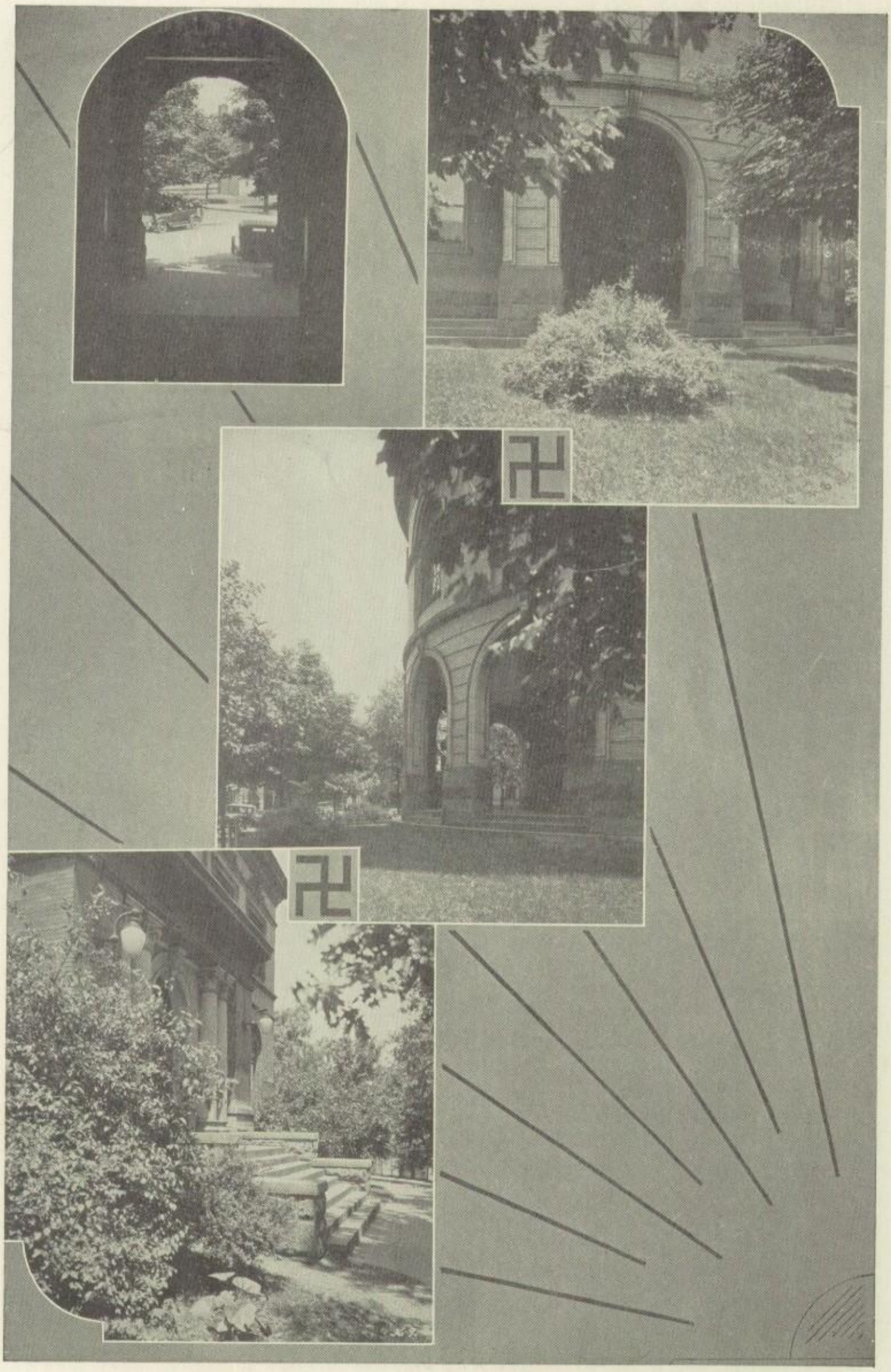
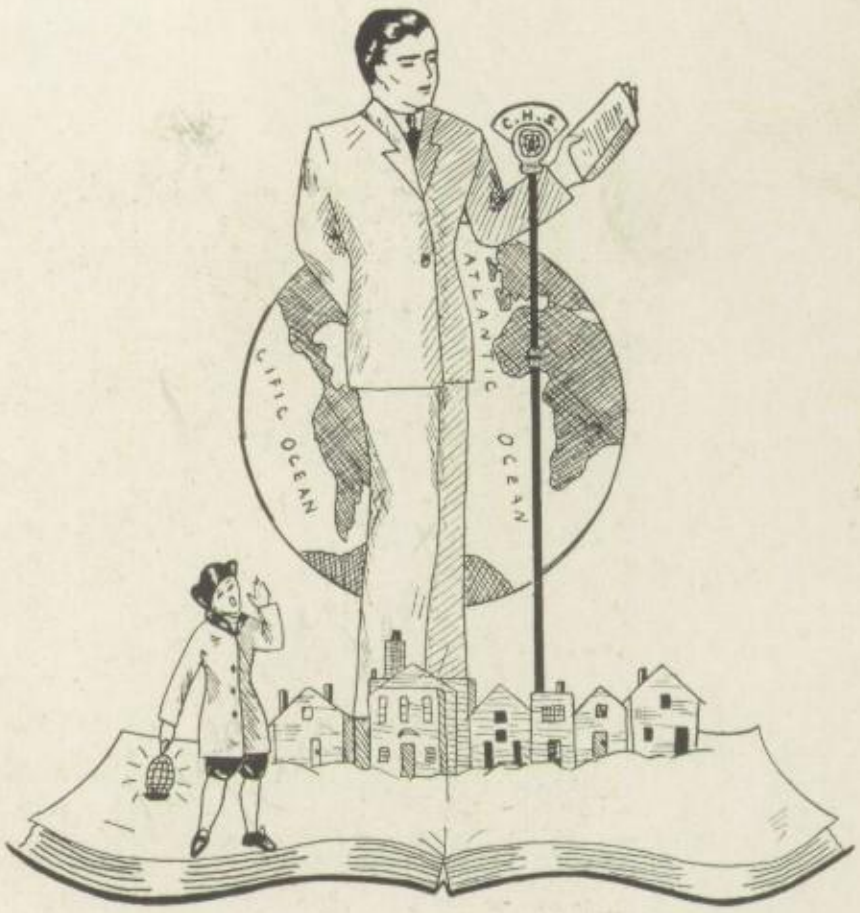




CLASSES

TO THE SENIORS

At last the dreaded time has come
When we must say good-by
To all the things we hold most dear
At old Carnegie High.

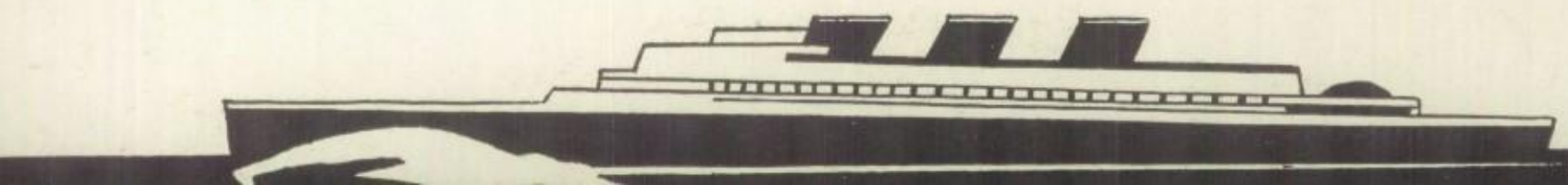
These last four years, how fast they've gone.
It seems but yesterday
When we embarked as freshies green
And sailed upon our way.

And now the end of school days near,
The longed-for shore's in view;
One hundred thirty-six sea-men
Will leave—a friendly crew.

At last with hope we come to dock
From four years on the blue;
The life on which we must embark
To all of us is new.

Think often of our high school friends
And all our young romance
And all the good times we have had
At picnic, prom, and dance.

Perhaps our paths may never cross,
'Tis time to say good-bye;
But we'll hold dear the times we've had
At old Carnegie High.



Scotty

RAYMOND T. ALEY

Class President 4
Ring Committee 4
Senior Dance Committee
Campus Committee 4
Cavalier Club 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Senior Operetta—Principal
Double Male Quartet
Junior Operetta
Commencement Program

Ray is our class president,
And a good one we agree;
He isn't very tall we know,
But small people great can be.

VIRGINIA S. FORSYTHE

Volley Ball 2, 4
Basketball 2, 4
Gym Exhibition 2
Girls' A.A. Club 2, 3, 4,
T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3, 4
Junior Party Committee
G Clef Club 3
Junior Operetta
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Class Secretary 4
Girls' A.A. Secretary 4
Senior Literary Program
Senior Dance Committee
Voyager Staff 4
Cavalier Club 3, 4
Commencement Program

Ginny is very industrious,
While working she's always quite merry;
A girl whom we all like very much,
And she is our class secretary.

CAESAR O. ALDISERT

Class Vice President 4
Magazine Campaign Mgr. 4
Editor Carnegie Hi News 4
Class Basketball 4
Glee Club 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta
Junior Prom Committee
Class Color Committee 1
Senior Dance Committee
Gym Exhibition 1
Senior Literary Program
Senior Operetta—Principal
Double Male Quartet
Sophomore Nominating Com.
Cavalier Club 4
Commencement Program

He certainly is a pleasant chap,
Tall, dark, and handsome, too,
And smart and cheery all the time;
His virtues far exceed this rhyme.

SCOTT B. ALTER

Class Treasurer 4
Senior Dance Committee
Chairman Campus Committee 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Cavalier Club 4
Gym Exhibition 1

Scott doesn't need a sentry
To guard the class's wealth,
As he is very efficient
In guarding against its stealth.

ELIZABETH ABOOSH

G Clef Club 2, 3
Choral Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Cavalier Club 4

Libby's eyes are always twinkling
And overflowing with mirth;
A friendly girl in every way,
One of the grandest on this earth.

JAMES ADRAGNA

Football 2, 3
Glee Club 3
Choral Club
Commercial Club 4

His sunny disposition,
His kind and genial smile,
His quiet ways and manners
Make him well worth while.

MICHAEL J. ATUTES

Gym Exhibition 1
South Hills High 2
Junior Pennant Committee
Cavalier Club 4

Mike is quite a woman's man
At least, it does appear.
He doesn't give us half a chance
Whenever he is near.

DOLORES AYMIN

T.M.T.M. Club 4
Cavalier Club 4
Volleyball 4
Girls' A.A. Club 4
Gym Exhibition 1

Dainty and small is Dolores
With sparking eyes of brown.
We'll miss her smile and cheery ways
After graduation day rolls round.

JAMES BAGNATO

Gym Exhibition 1
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Picnic Committee
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Cavalier Club 4

Bagnato has a noted gait,
It's beyond us why he's not late;
He walks into the room a-singin'
While the last school bell's a-ringin'.

STEPHEN BALCER

Cavalier Club 4
Choral Club 4

Always running errands,
Always helping people out,
He's going to be a big success,
Of that we have no doubt.

LOIS M. BEADLING

Girls' A.A. Club 2, 3, 4,
G Clef Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Cavalier Club 4
Gym Exhibition 1

Another pretty little miss
Who likes to sit and talk.
Lois is quite a sweet girl
But a regular chatter box.

HARRY H. BECKEL

Junior Picnic Committee
Junior Party Committee
Commercial Club

Always happy, always gay,
Though he's bashful in every way.
His fondness for a certain girl
Will always leave him in a whirl.

MILDRED A. BERTENTHAL

Choral Club
G Clef Club 2, 3
Commercial Club 4
Senior Operetta
Junior Operetta

Millie is a very small girl
Who in our music club does sing;
And in the happy long years to come
Happiness to us she'll bring.

FRANCIS BOCK

Orchestra 4
Senior Ensemble
Band 4
Cavalier Club 4
Commencement Program

Francis is a quiet boy,
He always rides upon a bike.
His music makes us cheer with joy
In orchestra and band alike.

BETTY S. BOHN

Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Junior Operetta
G Clef Club 2, 3
Girls' A.A. Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-Pres. Girls' A.A. Club 3
T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3, 4
Vice-Pres. T.M.T.M. Club 3
Volley Ball 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1
Sophomore Nominating Com.
May Queen 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Chairman Senior Dance Com.
Sophomore Hop Com.
Junior Pennant Com.
Class Color Com. 1
Track Meet 1
Cavalier Club 3, 4
Voyager Staff 4

Would you like to know a charming girl?
Introducing our blue-eyed blond,
A splendid student and athlete
Of whom we all are fond.

WILLIAM BRADLEY

Cavalier Club 4

Did you say very bashful?
Well, yes, but then again, no.
Still he'd rather watch a baseball game
Than anything else I know.

CHARLES E. BRADSHAW

Voyager Staff 4
Class Basketball 3, 4
Cavalier Club 3, 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Varsity "C" Club
Basketball Manager 4
A.A. Staff 4
Sports Writer 4
Magazine Committee
Baseball 2, 4

Arguments are his past time,
He never can agree.
Where there's room for any dispute
Our "Chuck" is sure to be.

HELEN BRENNEMAN

Choral Club
T.M.T.M. Club 3, 4
Voyager Staff 4
Tri-Club Dance Committee 4
Senior Operetta
Cavalier Club 4

Our artist is a sweet little miss
With laughing eyes of brown;
When anyone's needing a little cheer,
They're sure to want Helen around.

FRANK M. BRETTHOLLE

Gym Exhibition 1
Glee Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Cavalier Club 4

Brettholle really can work hard
When something must be done;
"But," says he, "nothing can beat
Having just loads of fun."

EDWARD BROSKY

Baseball 4
Cavalier Club 4
Gym Exhibition 1

Of all our quiet classmates
Ed seems the quietest one;
But when you get him started
You'll find he's full of fun.

ANNA MARIE BROWN

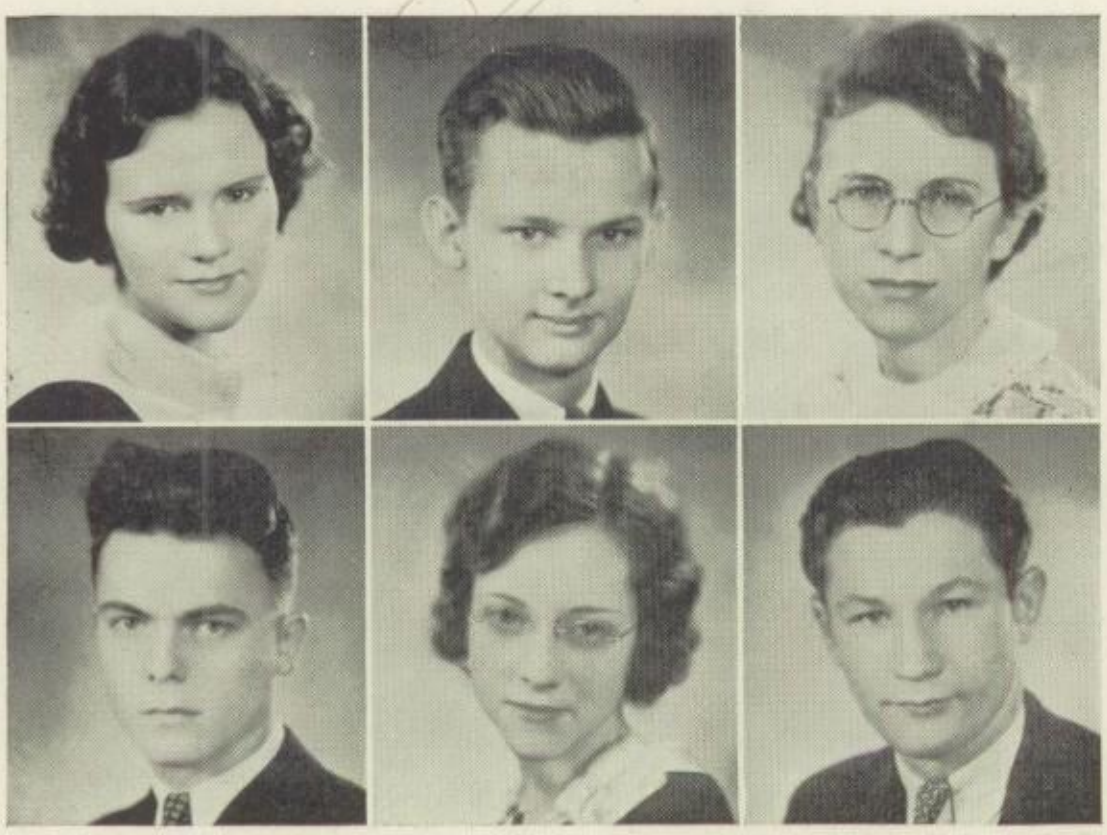
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Ensemble
Choral Club
G Clef Club 2, 3
Senior Operetta
Junior Party Committee
Sophomore Nominating Committee
Vice Pres. Commercial Club 4
Junior Prom Committee
Class Vice President 3
Senior Literary
Girls' A. A. Club 2, 3, 4
Senior Girls' Sports Manager
Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 2
Swimming Exhibition 1
Junior Operetta
Voyager Typist 4
Wonder Pad Captain 3
Commencement Program

Miss Brown plays in the orchestra,
A very good violinist is she;
She's also the Voyager typist,
Three cheers for Anna Marie!

JANE GAMBLE BULLIONS

Sophomore Hop Committee
G Clef Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
T.M.T.M. Club 4
T.M.T.M. Civics Committee 4
Cavalier Club 4

Janie leaves at three o'clock
And goes without a fuss;
She has to leave us early
So she can catch the bus.



HELEN PATRICIA BYRNE

Charleroi High School 1
Cavalier Club 4

A quiet, demure lass is Helen,
With dark, curly, auburn hair.
She doesn't pay much attention to boys
And somehow they don't think it fair.

LEE W. CAMPBELL

Voyager Staff 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 3
Choral Club
Double Male Quartet 4
Orchestra 4
Senior Ensemble
Band 3, 4
Junior Operetta 3
Campus Committee 3
Wonder Pad Captain 3
Baseball 1, 2
Cavalier Club 3, 4
Senior Operetta—Principal
Senior Literary Program
Commencement Program

He's tall and blond and handsome
With a cheerful, bashful smile,
Editor-in-chief of the Voyager,
A friend who's quite worth while.

JUSTINE CHANNAS

G Clef Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta
Commercial Club 4
Girls' A.A. Club 4
Volley Ball 4
Basketball 4
Swimming Exhibition 1

Big hearted, gay, and merry,
And a great pal all complete,
We wish all kinds of luck for her.
May she Dame Fortune meet.

PAUL CHANNAS

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Varsity "C" Club
Swimming Exhibition 1
Cavalier Club 4
Varsity Swimming 1

A leader on the football field,
At baseball he's a wonder;
In the gym or on the field
He seldom makes a blunder.

AUDREY CHILTON

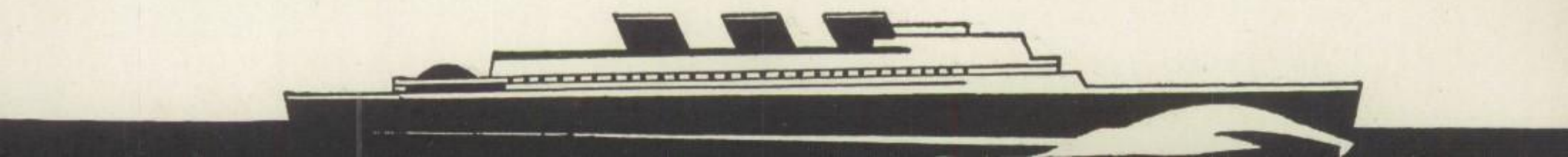
Class President 1
Voyager Staff 1, 4
G Clef Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
Cavalier Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Choral Club
Junior Pennant Com.
Sophomore Nominating Com.
Accompanist 1, 2, 3, 4
Valedictorian

Never fails a recitation,
She's prepared in every way;
Music is her one ambition,
Likes to work, and sometimes play.

ANDREW CIRATA

Varsity Basketball 2
Class Basketball 3
Football 3, 4
Commercial Club 4
Varsity "C" Club

Andy played on the line
And many a man upset;
Andy is certainly an athlete,
A better player we've never met.



MILDRED CONNELLY

Cavalier Club Sec. 4
Gym Exhibition 1
T.M.T.M. Club 3, 4
Choral Club 4
Tri-Club Dance Committee
G Clef Club 2, 3
Senior Literary
Senior Operetta—Principal
Junior Operetta

When it comes to dancing
Our redhead ranks with the best,
And where they're considering
beauty
"Mimi" will stand the test.

NICHOLAS CORBA

Commercial Club 4

Nick is always at work,
He never wastes his time;
He hopes to be a millionaire,
So he never wastes a dime.

FRANCIS JOSEPH COSENTINO

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity "C" Club
Choral Club
Cavalier Club 4
Sophomore Hop Committee
Glee Club

He plunges through the offense line
And throws the backs for losses.
He's the fear of our opponents
By breaking up their tosses.

LAYNE CRAIG

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Double Male Quartet
Cml. Double Male Quartet
Double Mixed Quartet
Senior Ensemble
Senior Operetta—Principal
Commercial Club 4
Voyager Staff 1, 4
Chairman Junior Prom Com.
Football 1, 2, 3
Commencement Program

Bud seems to be quite busy,
Now here, now there he darts.
In music clubs, throughout hi
school,
We find he played a part.

HARRIET J. CULP

G Clef Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
Cavalier Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Junior Party Committee
Volley Ball 4
Voyager Staff 4
Girls' A. A. Club 4

We find her quite a lovable girl,
An artist on the staff.
You're sure to know it's Culpie
By her hearty, well-known laugh.

JEAN THERESE CURRAN

Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' A. A. Club 2, 3, 4
Track Meet 2
T.M.T.M. Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Basketball 4
Glee Club 3
Commercial Club 4

A versatile person is Jean, they say,
Jean, who is happy at work and
at play,
And has become to us a true friend
Who will be remembered when
school life ends.

MARJORIE E. DARNLEY

Class Secretary 3
Voyager Staff 4
Cavalier Club 3, 4
Cavalier Program Committee 4
T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3, 4
Choral Club
Girls' A. A. Club 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1
Track Meet 1, 2
Junior Prom Committee
Sophomore Hop Committee
Junior Picnic Committee
Junior Pennant Committee
Senior Literary Program
Senior Operetta
Junior Party Committee
Class Color Committee 1
Commencement Program

Marjie is quite a helper,
  On her we can depend;
She'll do her task and do it well
  And work through till the end.

MILINDA MILDRED DI CELLO

Commercial Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Volley Ball 4
Girls' A. A. Club 4

Mildred wants to be a writer
  And a good one she should be;
With all her constant reading
  She makes the hours flee.

ELEANOR A. DEITEREICH

G Clef Club 2, 3
Choral Club 4
Cavalier Club 4
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Junior Picnic Committee

Eleanor is the kind of girl
  We envy and admire;
She's helpful, lovable, and sweet—
  All one could desire.

WALTER V. DITKA

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1
Cavalier Club 4

He's never shy among his friends,
  But it's still a mystery—
Why he won't get up in class
  To recite his history.

KIRK HARRISON DRINKHALL

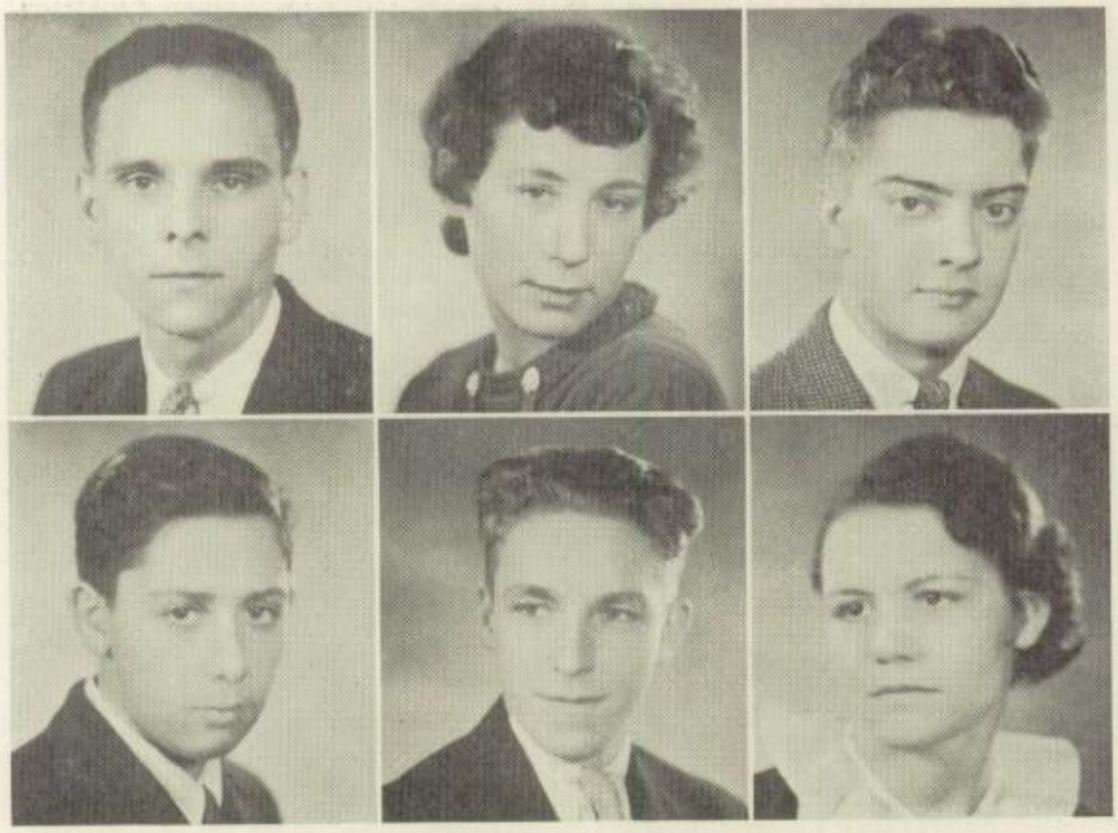
Commercial Club 4

The girls all try to win him,
  Which is really hard to do;
For Dot has already won him
  Away from you, and you, and you.

ELLA MAE DRUDY

Cavalier Club 4
Gym Exhibition 1

Ella looks on the bright side of life
  With narry a scowl or a frown;
Sometimes we wonder, "Why all the cheer?"
  Doesn't she ever feel "down?"



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FRANK DUDISH

Commercial Club 4

He is a very quiet lad
Yet always seems to be so glad;
He likes to play down in the gym,
A fine good friend you'll find
in him.

RUTH C. EDMONDS

Glee Club Accompanist 2
G Clef Club
Junior Operetta
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Senior Literary
G Clef Club Accompanist 4
Cavalier Club 4
Junior Operetta Accompanist 4

Ruth doesn't have much to say,
To all she is very sedate;
But as the G Clef accompanist
Her greatness to you we relate.

HILDRETH B. ELWELL, JR.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
Wonder Pad Committee Captain 3
Voyager Staff 3, 4
Senior Literary Program
Senior Ensemble
Cavalier Club 4
Salutatorian

As business manager of our staff,
He takes good care of our money;
As entertainer of our class,
There is none other so funny.

CHARLES FARBER

Gym Exhibition 1
Orchestra 1, 2
Campus Committee 3
Voyager Staff 4
Cavalier Club 4
A. A. Staff Treasurer 4
Choral Club
Class Basketball 4
Inter-Class Basketball
Reporter 4

Farber tells many good jokes,
He's always acting funny;
For Carnegie High's A. A.
He handles all the money.

JOHN FRUECHT

Cavalier Club 4
Choral Club

He hopes to be a pilot,
And high mathematics to study;
And when it comes to chemistry,
He's classed as Millikan's buddy.

PEARL GATTS

Volley Ball 2
T.M.T.M. Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 4

Pearl is another talker,
Seems always to have something
to say.
We will miss her after June,
How we dread to see the day.

LOUISE MARIE GREGG

Commercial Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Choral Club
Volley Ball 1, 2, 4
Gym Exhibition 1
Senior Operetta
Girls' A. A. Club 4

She's not too short
  Nor is she tall
But filled full of pep
  Making fun for all.

JOSEPH GILARDI

G Clef Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta
Commercial Club 4
Senior Operetta

We see her in the gym
  And working at her studies,
Especially at her history
Which seems to us no mystery.

RUTH HAMMOND

Cavalier Club 3, 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Campus Committee 3

Ruthie's hair is very blond,
  And of her Kay she is quite fond;
To everyone she spreads much cheer,
  We find her sweet and very dear.

WALTER VLADIMIR HANCZAR

Gym Exhibition 1
Glee Club 3
Choral Club
Class Basketball 4
Cavalier Club 4
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta

Hanczar who is rather small
  Is quite good at basketball;
How an English teacher he does vex
  With his inferiority complex.

RUSSELL C. HARBAUGH

Cavalier Club 4

Russell is a quiet boy,
  From him we never hear a peep;
We've wondered why he is so still—
  Do you suppose he is asleep?

ELSIE LOUISE HARRINGTON

T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3, 4
Girls' A. A. Club 2, 3, 4
Cavalier Club 4
Volley Ball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Sophomore Nominating Committee
Club Reporter 4
Gym Exhibition 2

If you want to find out
  How the orange tree grows,
Go up and ask Elsie,
  I'll bet you she knows.

JOHN D. HAUDENSHIELD IV

Glee Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Cavalier Club 3, 4
Band 1, 2
Football 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 4

John ranks among the handsome,
So tall and neat is he;
He's bashful when it comes to girls,
But that won't always be.

MARY JANE HOFFMAN

G Clef Club 2, 3
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Cavalier Club 4
Junior Operetta

She's always in the 90's,
She's always on the top;
She's always with Chilton,
May their friendship never stop.

WILLIAM HOLT

Band 1, 2
Orchestra 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Swimming Exhibition 1
Cavalier Club 4

Holt is big in mind and body,
In strength he is unsurpassed;
A singer and a trumpeter,
With the best he should be classed.

MICHAEL HOMA

Glee Club 2, 3
Gym Exhibition 1
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4
Ass't Football Mgr. 2
Commercial Club 4
Junior Operetta

He is really sort of shy,
And seems to blush an awful lot;
But "Famous" really is quite friendly,
Would rather be a "pal" than not.

MARY ALICE HOWK

Volley Ball 1
Gym Exhibition 1
G Clef Club 2, 3
Junior Prom Committee
Junior Party Committee
Commercial Club 3, 4
Junior Operetta
Tri-Club Dance Committee
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Commencement Program

She's very good at schoolwork,
This fair and pretty lass;
We voted her most useful
To this year's senior class.

JEAN D. ISETT

G Clef Club 3, 4
Choral Club
Cavalier Club 4
Senior Operetta
T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta

Isett's tall and full of fun,
Webb's her one and only one;
In for pleasure of every kind,
Rather leave her work behind.

FRANCIS LUCILLE JANOCHA

T.M.T.M. Club 4
Commercial Club 4
Girls' A. A. Club 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Basketball 4
Volleyball 4

Francis is always talking,
Although she is a worker;
She is liked by all the class,
We wish her well, this friendly lass.

JEANETTE AGATHA JANOCHA

T.M.T.M. Club 4
Girls' A. A. Club 2
Commercial Club 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Volley Ball 2, 3
Gym Exhibition 2

To those who know her least,
She seems so quiet and still;
To those who know her best,
Their hours with gladness she fills.

ROBERT F. JOEL

Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta—Principal
Band 1
Cavalier Club President 4
Tri Club Dance Committee
Double Male Quartet
Commencement Program

Always happy, always jolly,
With his curly bright red hair,
And at singing, he's accomplished,
Doesn't rank with those termed "fair".

BESSIE KLEE

Commercial Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Duquesne Jr. High School 1
G Clef Club 2, 3
Senior Operetta
Junior Operetta
Choral Club 4

Bessie is a popular lass
Sweet and lovable is she;
Without our Bessie in the class
Where, oh, where would we be?

MOLLIE KLEE

Commercial Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta

Pleasingly plump is Mollie,
A dear, industrious girl;
Dark hair, dark eyes, true heart,
To us she is a pearl.

MARY CATHERINE KOHL

Senior Choral Club
Girls' A. A. Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Volley Ball 4
Commercial Club 4
Senior Operetta
Swimming Exhibition 1

Mary's tall and stately,
Never outwardly seems blue;
Lots of pep and full of fun—
A real true pal of everyone.

EDWARD W. KOLLAR

Cavalier Club 4

He's happy-go-lucky
And jolly without end,
A great baseball player,
A pal, and a friend.

ROBERT R. KOLLAR

Cavalier Club 4

He is never very noisy
Unless outside you chance to meet;
But we would certainly miss him
If he weren't in his seat.

JOHN KORPIEL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Ensemble
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Gym Exhibition 1
Senior Literary Program
Commercial Club 4
Class Basketball 3, 4
Cml. Double Male Quartet 4
Commencement Program

John is certainly a genius
At syncopated rythmn,
We hear him play, and when we do,
Our feet keep time right with him.

WALTER JOSEPH KROK

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 4
Varsity "C" Club
Class Basketball 4
Gym Exhibition 1
Football 2, 3, 4
Manual Training 1, 2, 3, 4

When Krok is on the floor,
We never have a care;
When Krok is on the field,
We have the winning air.

VICTORIA J. KUDORKO

T.M.T.M. Club 4
Commercial Club 4

Victoria tries to be a friend
To everybody here;
She spreads great mirth and gaiety,
Her presence adds great cheer.

CHARLES CLIFFORD KUHNS

Brentwood High 1
Senior Literary Program
Cavalier Club 4

He's the tallest in our class,
A stately six feet four;
Big in stature, great in brains,
It's he the girls fall for.

NICK KULYCK

Choral Club
Football 3, 4
Cml. Double Male Quartet 4
Junior Operetta
Commercial Club 4

Kulyck likes to tease the girls,
And dances every step;
Nick, a true example of
A boy who's full of pep.

HENRY LANGER, JR.

Gym Exhibition 1
Football 2, 3
Commercial Club 4

Tall and blond is Henry,
A Senior at C. H. S.;
A fellow fond of dreaming
Is Langer, we confess.

CHARLES L. LAUN

Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 2
Choral Club
Gym Exhibition 1
Glee Club 2, 3
Commercial Club 4

A great gum-chewer is Launie,
Who on the trumpet plays;
After we've finished our four years here,
We'll remember his friendly ways.

EDWIN JAMES LEWIS

Cavalier Club 4
Choral Club

Edwin certainly is a cut-up,
But ever a loyal chum:
Who furnished us with mirth
As well as our daily gum.

ROY A. J. LEWIS

Jr. High Basketball 1
Class Basketball 2
Varsity Basketball 3
Football 2, 3
Sophomore Hop Committee
Campus Committee 3
Voyager Staff 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta—Principal
Choral Club
Senior Operetta—Principal
Cavalier V. President 4
Varsity Swimming 1
Swimming Exhibition 1
Commencement Program

Lewis loves his chemistry,
His basketball and such;
Loves it better than Bridge—
"Oh yea," says he, "not much."

FRANCIS HELEN LEVIN

Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Gym Exhibition 1
Gym Accompanist 3, 4
Cavalier Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4

Francis is short of stature,
With wavy jet-black hair.
She always seems so happy
And never has a care.

GEORGE F. LUTCKENS, JR.

Football 1
Glee Club 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta—Principal
Junior Operetta
Cavalier Club 4
Double Male Quartet 4
Senior Ensemble
Commencement Program

He plays upon his fiddle,
And sings in a deep bass voice;
Whenever Georgie is around
We find the girls rejoice.

ALICE MAGLIOCCA

G Clef Club 2
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Basketball 4
Volley Ball 4
Girls' A. A. Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Commercial Club 4

She likes her history,
Another Cheyney, perhaps;
Whatever she shall do,
Her dollars shan't be few.

MARGARET MARSH

G Clef Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Commercial Club 4

Peggie's quiet as can be,
She never says a word;
Unless she is reciting
She cannot be heard.

BYRON H. MAY

Gym Exhibition 1
Choral Club
Cavalier Club 4
Tri-Club Dance Committee
Senior Operetta
Stamp Club 1

Byron is a scientist,
And one of no small intention;
He also plays the banjo,
Deserving honorable mention.

LOUISE MAYER

Cavalier Club 4
T. M. T. M. Club 2, 3
G Clef Club 2

Her face is always wreathed in smiles,
Her heart is light and free;
Her charming disposition shows
Her personality.

AMY McCREADY

Gym Exhibition 1
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Volley Ball 2, 3, 4
Girls' A. A. Club 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 3, 4
Senior Literary
Track Meet 3

Amy is quite smart in school,
She studies very hard;
You'll never find her going home
With red marks on her card.

JAMES CHARLES McDONALD

Class President 3
Class V. President 1
Football Manager 4
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
A. A. Staff 4
Voyager Staff 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Prom Committee
Commercial Club President 4
Ring Committee 4
Tri-Club Dance Committee 4
Senior Literary Program
Commencement Program 3
Senior Operetta
Varsity Swimming 1
Varsity "C" Club
Sports Writer 4
Pennant Committee 3
Junior Picnic Committee

Action's the noun that describes
him,
Filled with pep, vigor, and vim;
When in need of a competent leader,
The meeting's turned over to Jim.

R. LOUIS McWILLIAMS

Voyager Staff 4
Cavalier Club 4

Louis is so very quiet
You hardly know he's around;
But as a poet on the staff
A better cannot be found.

SUZAN MEDWIG

Girls' A . A. Club 2, 3, 4
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Secretary Girls' A. A. Club 3
Cavalier Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3
Secretary T.M.T.M. Club 4
Track Meet 2
Gym Exhibition 1
Cavalier Social Committee 4
Junior Picnic Committee
She is the smiling secretary

Who always has some glad
"hellos"
For everyone whom she meets,
And she's welcome where'er she
goes.

METRO MITCHELL

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 1
Baseball 2, 4
Commercial Club 3, 4

Mitchell played well on the field,
And many a point he scored;
When he played on the basketball
team
Never once were we bored.

MICHAEL MITCHELL

Commercial Club 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1

Mike is quite a small boy,
In stature, maybe so,
But as a friend and genius
He's the tallest one we know.

JANE MOORE

Choral Club
Girls' A. A. Club 2, 3, 4
Volley Ball 2, 3, 4
T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 2
Cavalier Club 4
Senior Operetta

Janie's either at the movies
Or tuning in the radio;
The secret of her scholarship
Is one we'll never know.

VERNON K. MORRISON

Varsity Swimming 1
Class Secretary 2
Sophomore Hop Committee
Football 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta
Commercial Club 4
Varsity "C" Club
Senior Operetta—Principal

Our "Vernie" is an athlete,
A nicer boy you couldn't meet;
Especially at our "socials"
He makes things so complete.

WALTER MOSCHIWSKY

Choral Club
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
Class Artist 3, 4

Walt is a very good artist,
One of the very best.
The pictures he has drawn for us,
Can well pass any test.

CHARLOTTE MOSER

Basketball 1
G Clef Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta—Principal
Choral Club
Senior Operetta—Principal
Senior Literary Program
Cavalier Club 4

Moser truly is a singer,
A soprano of no small means;
And when we're scattered everywhere,
She'll be singing in our dreams.

FRANK NOVELLI

Gym Exhibition 1
Glee Club 3
Junior Operetta
Cavalier Club 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta

Novelli always knows his lesson,
He worries if it isn't right;
But he seldom has to worry,
For he studies hard each night.

HARRY PALOSKY

Cavalier Club 4

We never see him without a hat,
Or without Brosky at his side;
Always knows his lessons well,
His greatness shall be our pride.

CHARLES PASCOE

Class Basketball 3, 4
Cavalier Club 4
Choral Club
Band 2, 3, 4

"Red" is certainly a likable lad,
A better pal cannot be had;
So in return we hope he may
Have joy forever and a day.

HELEN PERLMAN

Choral Club
G Clef Club 2, 3
Commercial Club 4
Senior Operetta
Junior Operetta
T.M.T.M. Club 3, 4
Senior Dance Committee
Junior Party Committee

She likes to get her hair cut,
  She likes her shorthand, too,
And she's always with Mayer,
  And her times of solitude are
    few.

JOHN PHILLIPS

Football 3, 4

An English whiz they say,
  Who liked good books to read;
A servant of Beadling's wills,
  His extra time to fill.

ANN POPIVCHAK

T.M.T.M. Club 4
Commercial Club 4
Girls' A. A. Club 4
Gym Exhibition 2
Volleyball 4

Success to our good worker,
  Here's to a girl very true,
Always and ever willing,
  Yet glad to help you, too.

BLANCHE J. H. PTASZEK

Commercial Club 3, 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta

Blanche is our Commercial blond,
  And when we pass her on the
    street,
Or in the halls of C. H. S.,
  A cheery face, a smile, we greet.

LYNN E. RALSTON

Commercial Club 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Senior Dance Committee
Junior Operetta

Well-known blond with wavy hair,
  And eyes of laughing blue;
And here's a secret—don't let it
    out—
  He has a sweetheart, too.

DOROTHY JOAN RENN

T.M.T.M. Club Treasurer 4
Commercial Club 4
Tri-Club Dance Committee 4
T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3, 4

Dot is quite a pretty lass,
  But she's already been taken;
You say, "You're gonna' oust
    Kirk?"
  Take care, you're badly mistaken.

RUTH RICHARDSON

Gym Exhibition 2
Girls' A. A. Club 2, 3, 4
G Clef Club 2, 3
T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3, 4
Junior Picnic Committee
Junior Operetta
Magazine Campaign Committee 4
Senior Operetta
Choral Club
Volley Ball 4
Cavalier Club 4
Senior Literary Program
Senior Dance Committee
Chairman Program Com. Cavalier Club

Five feet two of sweetness,
Laughing, dancing, gay,
In her we find a true-blue friend
One that helps in every way.

NORMA I. ROCK

Band 1
Swimming Team 1, 2
G Clef Club 2, 3
Orchestra 2, 3
Junior Operetta—Principal
Choral Club
Senior Operetta—Principal
Senior Ensemble
Commencement Program

Norma is quite talented,
In music she's won fame;
In singing and accompanying,
Well known will be her fame.

JOSEPH ROHAL, JR.

Cavalier Club 4

A very quiet boy is he,
We don't know he's around;
But at giving recitations
He is quite renowned.

HELEN ANITA ROMAN

G Clef Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Volleyball 4
Commercial Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Girls' A. A. Club 4
Junior Operetta

We have a Roman in our midst,
At least, we have by name;
We hope that during her singing career,
She'll climb the ladder to fame.

LAURA MAE ROWE

Orchestra 1
G Clef 2, 3
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Literary Program
Commercial Club 2, 3
A.A. Typist
Junior Operetta
Commencement Program

Laura Mae is very smart,
Her duty she'll not shirk;
On keys, typing or piano,
Her heart is in her work.

HELEN RUESCHMAN

Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 2, 3
Commercial Club 4
Choral Club
Girls' A.A. Club 3, 4
T.M.T.M. 2, 3, 4
Senior Operetta

Another quiet member
Of this Senior Class,
But the memory of her helpfulness
To us, will always last.

STEVEN C. SCHWAGLE

Cavalier Club 4

Schwagle shows his good humor,
For many jokes he does tell;
But he's not only known for wit,
For he can dance very well.

HERBERT SHAW

Herron Hill Jr. High
Class Basketball 1
Stencil Club 1, 2
Commercial Club 4

Tall, blond, and handsome
Fits Herbert to a T;
Of course we'll miss him when he's gone,
Just wait and you will see.

NELLIE SIRIANNI

G Clef Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Commercial Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Girls' A.A. Club 4
Junior Operetta
Volley Ball 4
Basketball 4
Swimming Exhibition 1
Senior Operetta

Nellie brightens up the schoolroom
With her cheery smile;
She works hard in all her studies
To make her life worth while.

ESTELLE SMITH

T.M.T.M. Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3
Girls' A. A. Club 2
Gym Exhibition 1
G Clef Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta—Principal
Swimming Team 1, 2
Cavalier Club 4
Senior Literary Program
Choral Club
Senior Operetta—Principal
May Queen Attendant 4

Who is he now, Estelle?
Your boy friends often change.
We're always at a loss
To know of whom you're boss.

KATHRYN SMITH

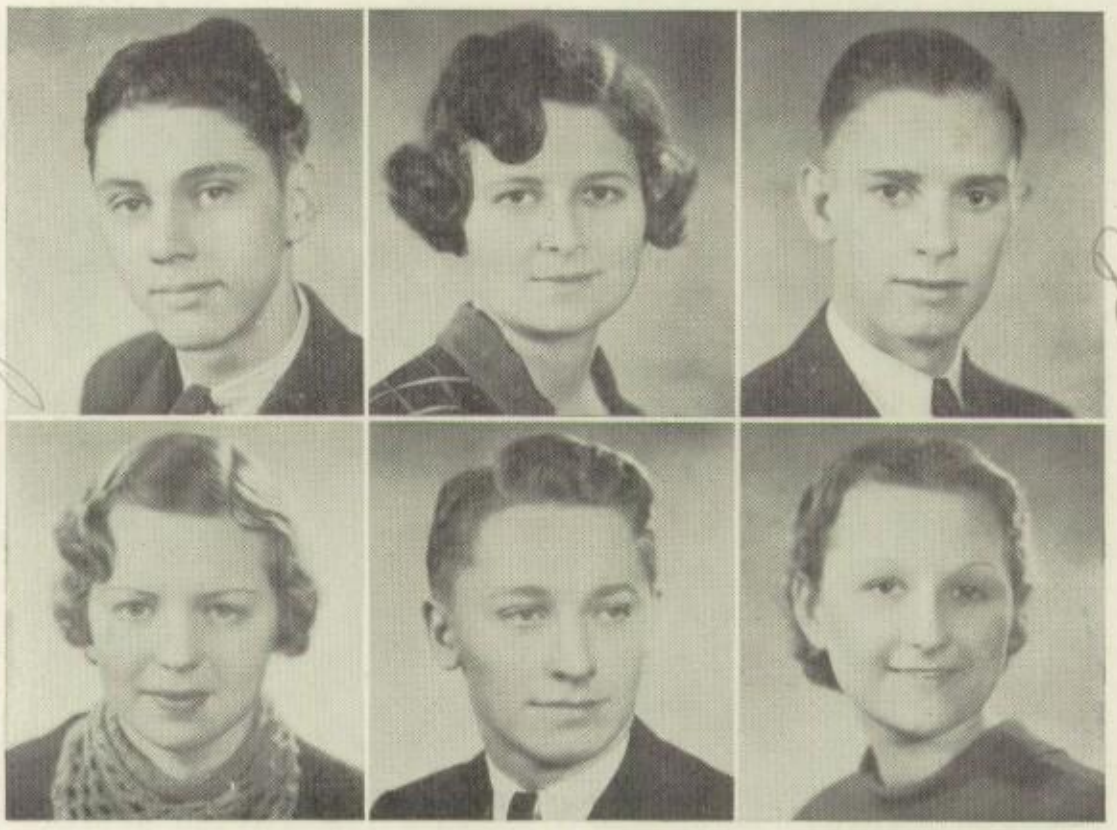
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1, 2
Track Meet 1, 2, 3, 4
Field Meet 2
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Junior Prom Committee
Tri-Club Dance Committee 4
Girls' A.A. Club 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 4
T.M.T.M. Club President 4

"Kate" is the nickname we give her,
An athletic person is she;
A well-liked and loyal friend
To us she'll always be.

FRED H. SOCHOR, JR.

Gym Exhibition 1
Jr. Hi. B.B. Mgr. 1
Varsity B.B. Ass't. Mgr. 3
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta—Principal
Voyager Staff 1
Double Mixed Quartet 4
Cavalier Club 3, 4
Pres. A. A. Staff 4
Sophomore Hop Committee
Ring Committee
Senior Operetta
Cavalier Social Committee
Chairman 4

Freddie is a handsome fellow
And a leader—so we state,
And with the girls there's no one
Who can, like Freddie, rate.



"Chuck"

JOHN L. SOMERTON

Band 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Senior Ensemble
Choral Club
Glee Club 3
Senior Operetta
Junior Operetta
Double Male Quartet Acc. 4
Commencement Program

Johnnie's Charlie's "Boswell"—
Of that we have no doubt;
He's always sitting near him
Or following him about.

ANNA STECHNA

Commercial Club 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta

Laughing brown eyes,
Golden brown hair,
Our Anna's a classmate
Beyond compare.

DONALD EUGENE STEELE

Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
Tri-Club Dance Committee
Commercial Club Treas. 4
Cml. Double Male Quartet 4
Class Treasurer 2
Sophomore Hop Committee
Football 3
Ring Committee 4

Steele wears brightly colored shirts,
Some orange, pink or yellow;
He's always smiling through the day,
And quite a cheerful fellow.

DOLORES A. STINNER

Cavalier Club 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
Class Secretary 1
May Queen Attendant 4
Swimming Exhibition 1
Junior Operetta
G Clef Club 2, 3

Dolores is up to fashion,
And chooses her hats with care;
She is always looking stunning,
A girl like Dolores is rare.

CHARLES R. STOCKUM

Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Class Treasurer 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Operetta—Principal
Baseball 2, 4
Cavalier Club 3, 4
Varsity "C" Club
Double Male Quartet 4
Junior Operetta—Principal
Commencement Program

He's our all around athlete,
In sports he does excel;
How far his fame will rise in them
Is really hard to tell.

VIRGINIA D. STOTSKY

Basketball 1, 2, 3
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' A. A. Club 2, 3, 4
Gym Exhibition 1, 2
G Clef Club 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Choral Club
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
Senior Literary Program
Senior Ensemble

Ginny is a jolly lass,
An asset to our Senior Class;
We see her laughing, happy, gay,
A loyal friend in every way.

CHARLES SWANSON

Cavalier Club 4

Among our scientific students
We find a boy called "Chuck;"
Here's hoping that in the future
He has the best of good luck.

PAUL SWENTKOSKY

Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4
Junior Hi Basketball 1
Baseball 2, 4
Glee Club 3
Choral Club
Cavalier Club 4
Junior Operetta
Ass't. Class Treas. 3
Pennant Committee 3
Varsity "C" Club

Swent is a basketball hero,
And quite a handsome boy;
When he raises the score for us
The fans all cheer with joy.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, Jr.

Football 3, 4
Class Basketball 2, 3
Cavalier Club 4
Class Reporter 3
Junior Party Committee
Wonder Pad Committee 3
Varsity Swimming 1

Bill is a right jolly fellow,
Likes to play and, sometimes, work;
But when it comes to dancing
From that he'll never shirk.

MARY VIVIAN TODINO

Gym Exhibition 1
G Clef Club 3
Junior Operetta
Choral Club
Senior Operetta
T.M.T.M. Club 4
Cavalier Club 4

To say Vivian is a talker
Is to state a fact very true,
For in school and out, without a doubt,
Vivian's times of rest are few.

HELEN KNOX TOMLINSON

Girls' A.A. Club 2, 3, 4
T.M.T.M. Club 4
G Clef Club 3
Choral Club
Cavalier Club 4
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
Gym Exhibition 1, 2
Track Team 1
Field Meet 1, 2

She does a good turn every day,
For she's a fine girl scout;
Her pleasing personality
Is shown in school and out.

WILLIAM TREAT

Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta—Principal
Double Male Quartet 4
Voyager Staff 4
Senior Operetta—Principal
Cavalier Club 4
Commencement Program

He is a super-salesman,
At science can't be beat;
Unexcelled in oratory,
Great is our Billy Treat.

FRANK TRINKALA

Class Treasurer 1
Glee Club 2, 3
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4
Cavalier Club 4
Baseball 2, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Swimming 1
Junior Operetta

A very quiet boy you'd say
His first appearance would show;
Still he's really a fine student,
There's very little he doesn't
know.

JULIA TWARK

Commercial Club 4
Choral Club
G Clef Club 2, 3
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta

Julia's always working hard
Like a swarm of bees
Back in the typewriting room
Pounding on the keys.

ISABEL VAN BALEN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' A.A. Club 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 4
Gym Exhibition 1

Isabel is quite the tallest
Of all the girls in the class
And many an hour in orchestra
and band,
As a clarinet player, she's passed.

JOHN VERZELLI

Football 1
Commercial Club 4
Choral Club
Senior Operetta

John is quite a tall lad,
One of the tallest in the class;
We always get a cheery "Hello!"
When Verzelli we do pass.

JOHN VINARSKY

Band 1, 2, 3
Commercial Club 4
Class Basketball 1, 2
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
Football 2, 3
Swimming 1
Cml. Double Male Quartet

A quiet member of the class
Never known to show his wrath,
In fact, he is a jolly fellow,
With a deep and hearty laugh.

CHARLOTTE MARIE WELLINGS

T.M.T.M. Club 2, 3, 4
Girls' A.A. Club 2, 3, 4
Cavalier Club 4
G Clef Club 3
Choral Club
Gym Exhibition 1
Track Meet 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Literary Program
Junior Operetta
Senior Operetta
Junior Prom Committee
Cavalier Program Committee 4

"Corky" is our vivacious brunette,
Her personality we'll never
forget;
Her lively spirit and pleasing way
Have won a place in our hearts
to stay.

KENNETH RAE WELLS

Gym Exhibition 1
Choral Club
Commercial Club 4
Senior Operetta
Cml. Double Male Quartet

A very tiny boy is "Kenny,"
We judge not over five feet;
But as a friend, both good and true,
Well, "Kenny" can't be beat.

FRED W. WHALEY

Ring Committee 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Choral Club
Cavalier Club 4
Ass't. Baseball Mgr. 1, 2
Junior Pennant Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Treas. Cavalier Club 4
Band 1
Senior Operetta

Blond and quite good-looking
We find our "Bus" to be,
Without his loyal friendliness
A gloomy world you'd see.

GLENN S. WOOLDRIDGE

Choral Club
Cavalier Club 4

So serious and a little sad
We find our Glen to be;
But when he goes out with the "gang"
A different lad you'll see.

WALTER YASYNSKI

Football 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 4
Class Basketball 3, 4

Walt is a powerful fellow
Who played in the football games;
But to Walt, this game of football
Is entirely too, too tame.

WALTER ZINSKI

Football 2, 3
Commercial Club 4

Listed in alphabetical order,
We were forced to place Walter last;
But as to his rank among us
He has many others surpassed.

"Cats"

Top row—Wengryn, Wenger, Roth, R. Westermann, Riddle, C. Raczkowski, Pastor, N. Raczkowski, Roach, Simon, Novak.
Second row—Stys, Telep, Zinski, Nowacki, Sampson, Weldish, Warren, Reiss, Patterson, S. Popivchak, Skerl, G. Richardson, Schiwarski.
Third row—Nesbit, Schulte, Nicolussi, Springer, West, C. Richardson, Renn, Sparks, O'Malley, Pszeniczka, R. Snyder, Spinda, Persiani, Whitecap, Taylor, Zbalishen.
Fourth row—Sawicki, D. Smith, Quinn, D. Watson, Penn, Perlman, Sus, A. Snyder, Williamson, Paolino, Sembrat, Warholak.

Top row—Bradford, Castelli, Cramp, Bosco, A. Gatts, Glasser, Bradwell, Griffin, Caprol, Barrett, J. Gatz, Chirumbole.
Second row—Castellani, Holmquist, Barbour, Auer, Beadling, Aten, Blocker, Bales, Bridge, Byron, N. Duda, Danziger, Albitz.
Third row—G. Dorn, Galla, Dunevich, Campbell, Duda, Boltacz, Bittner, Astorino, Finegold, Bevilacqua.
Fourth row—Beltz, Arrowsmith, Binder, Dlugos, Connelly, Cincola, Deschler, Bishop, Bodnar.

Top row—Holmes, A. Malvarosa, McGhee, McWilliams, Mackie, Lister, Koss, Latimer, Morasca, Kizik, E. Jones, Martin, Krovchyshyn.
Second row—Kochin, Helm, Mayo, Kearton, Holowaty, Knouse, C. Malvarosa, J. Laun, Korpiel, Janocho, Masciantonio, Kelso, Liversidge.
Third row—Hunter, Koss, Kwiecien, Marcy, Keene, Hanna, Hoysan, Marmulla, Haudenshield, Kapeluck, Merriman.
Fourth row—Halusyczak, Harowicz, Keisling, Hutchinson, Marple, Morgan, Kalonski, Muraca, Livermore, Mapstone, Liwosz, Long, Hoffman, Koehler.

JUNIOR HISTORY

It seems scarcely possible that three years of our high school career are past. It seems but yesterday that we entered this high school as green, blundering Freshmen, full of hope, and ignorant of the trials, dangers, and Sophomores which endanger the existence of Freshmen. How important we acted but how unimportant we felt! We can laugh now at our assumed air of dignity and at the foolish blunders we made. When we became Sophomores, our feeling of importance increased and we began to take part in school activities and to show the school what we could do. We were already beginning to look down on the Freshmen, forgetting that we were but one step above them.

As Juniors, we discovered, much to our disappointment, that we were treated with no more respect than before. We took part more and more in school activities and helped our school to glory on the gridiron, the basketball court, and the diamond. We elected class officers and later selected class colors. We held a very successful literary program which was enjoyed by all present. Our class activities were closed with a grand and glorious prom.

Next year we shall be Seniors. It is not without regret that we realize that but one more year remains before we leave this high school. Our hope is that we may follow in the footsteps of the Senior classes which have gone before and that we may live up to the high ideals of the school.

JUNIOR EQUATIONS

"Jeemy" + Short + Storekeeper = James Adragna
"Retz" + Skating + "Some fun" = Loretta Albitz
"Ned" + A grin + "Why did she call on me?" = Edward Arrowsmith
"Sammy" + Athletics + "Put me in, Coach." = Sam Astorino
"Toots" + Violinist + Wisecracks = Evelyn Aten
"M. J. B." + Adele + Vernie = Mary Jane Barbour
"Bob" + Impromptu recitations + Crushing handshakes = Robert Barrett
"Beadie" + Betty + Pouting = Irene Beadling
"Garcon" + Studying geometry + Crystal set = John Beltz
"Vic" + Notes + Talking = Pete Bevilacqua
"Roy" + The trombone + Talking to Campbell = Roy Binder
"Sister" + Touchdowns + President = Mike Bishop
"Chuck" + Gym ace + Curly hair = Charles Bittner
"Blocker" + Mirrors + "Lend me your bookkeeping" = Ruth Blocker
"John" + Quiet + Bookkeeping = John Bodnar
"Paul" + English whiz + "Well, the Pirates took one" = Paul Boltacz
"Peggy" + Smiles + "I can't do it" = Margaret Bosco
"Gracie + An alumnus + "Know your geometry?" = Grace Bradford
"Max" + Letters + "Whaja do last night?" = Maxine Bradwell
"Ginny" + A ford + Giggling in G Clef Club = Virginia Bridge
"Lil" + Vice-president + Books = Lillian Byron
"Ben" + Usher + 8:14 = Ben Campbell
"Sue" + Gazing + Studying aloud = Susanna Caprol
"Dele" + Fixing her hair + Talking = Adele Castellani
"Ginger" + Laughing + Borrowing = Gianina Castelli
"Liza" + Bookkeeping + Honor roll = Libert Chirumbole
"Greek" + Geometry + Golf pro = Emidio Cincola
"Stooge" + Eleanor + "Shall I take gym?" = Kathleen Cline
"Mike" + Wavy hair + Shorthand = Mike Conley
"Katie" + High jump + "Oh . . . " = Katie Crabb
"Chris" + Dreaming + "I'm not fussy" = Christine Cramp
"Dot" + Long shots + Skating = Dorothy Danziger
"Dutch" + Blocking ends + Shiek = Jack Deschler
"Anna Mary" + Jennie + "Jiminy" = Anna Mary Dillon
"Long John" + Arguing with Bishop + Ice cream = John Dlugos
"Butch" + Blondie + "Grease Monkey" = George Dorn
"Harry" + Basketball + Skating = Harry Dorn
"Nell" + Short + History shark = Nellie Duda
"Duda" + Soda-jerker — Geometry = Frank Duda
"John" + Campbell's Run + Jokes = John Dunevich
"Chuck" + Olympics + "Hi, boys!" = Charles Fairman
"Chub" + "Last of the Finegolds" + Wrestling = Aaron Finegold
"Guinea" + Mushball + "That's right" = Joe Galla
"Alice" + Skating + "Did we have fun!" = Alice Gatts
"Ivan" — Honor roll + English = John Gatz
"Louisa" + Harriet + History assignments = Louise Glasser
"Toots" + Football + Woman slayer = Clarence Hall
"Nick" + Talking to Krov + English = Nicholas Haluszcyak
"Kats" + Little + Quiet = Catherine Hanna
"Judy" + Actress + Artist = Julia Harowicz
"Sue" + Girls' A. A. + "Nuts" = Suzanne Haudenshield
"Ray" + Tennis + "Hubba, hubba!" = Raymond Helm
"Hoffie" + Black eye + Sweat shirts = William Hoffman
"Shelly" + Baseball + Tennis courts = Burton Holmes
"Ann" + Dancing + Elocution = Anna Holowaty
"Ann" + Lil + Shorthand = Ann Hoyson
"Rosie" + Readings + Red heads = Rose Mary Hutchinson
"Jim" + A&P + "He's a sweet player" = Robert Hunter
"Betty" + Clothes + Gum = Betty Janocha
"Gene" + Drum major + Talking = Eugene Jones
"Bones" + Oversleeping + "What did you make in physics?" = Gordon Jones
"Josie" + Lipstick + Ringlets = Josephine Joseph
"Giggles" + Movies + "You know . . . " = Anne Kalonsky
"Wetch" + Finger waves + "Crumps" = Evelyn Kapeluck
"Kearton" + Going to Johnson's + "Aw, rats!" = Emily Kearton
"Elsie" + Headaches + "Whaja say?" = Elsie Keisling
"Kessie Belso" + Honor roll + "Wilting violets" = Bessie Kelso
"Paul" + Manual training + Blackjack = Paul Kizik
"Knouse" + English shark + "Hi, Toots!" = Mary Lou Knouse
"Fred" + "Curly" + Bashful = Fred Koehler
"Koss" + Undertaker + Girls = John Koss
"Krov" + Snoring + Asst. coach = Joe Kraftician
"Peg" + Crafton + Piano lessons = Pelegia Kulyck
"Blondie" + Pianist + Artist = Mary Kwiecien

JUNIOR EQUATIONS

"Dis" + Noise + "Lend me your French" = Milton Latimer

"Jane" + Carnegie Theater + Getting excused = Jane Laun

"Bett" + Studying + "Heckish" = Betty Long

"Bob" + Plays + "What do we have in Latin?" = Robert Lister

"Thel" + Specs + "I don't have my night work done." = Thelma Livermore

"Yits" + Skating + Outlines = Mary Liwosz

"Tom" + The trumpet + The hat = Thomas McGhee

"Earl" + The hunter + Stamps = Earl McWilliams

"Bill" + 6'4" inches + Clerk = William Mackie

"Carme" + Organist + "My heavens!" = Carmela Malvarosa

"Dutch" — Geometry + "These shoes are the best in Carnegie." = Amato Malvarosa

"Mappy" + Gum + "Hi, David!" = Gladys Mapstone

"Lucille" + Violinist + Rapid French = Lucille Marcy

"Oggie" + Talking to Pete + "Oh, gee!" = Olga Marmulla

"Wes" + 8.14 7-8 + Egg sandwiches = Wesley Martin

"Nardie" + Runners + Giggling = Mary Mascantonio

"Trix" + Athletics + "Here!" = Beatrice Mayo

"Betty" + Isabel + Geometry = Betty Merriman

"Pete" + Artist + 3:00 A. M. = Pete Morasca

"Oddie" + Being absent + "Hi, kid!" = Olive Louise Morgan

"Jennie" + Giggling + Missing gym = Jennie Muraca

"Nessie" + Latin + Bachelor = Jack Nesbit

"Tony" + Physics + Oakdale Prom = Marie Nicolussi

"Mac" + Bosco + Camping = Matthew Nowak

"Helen" + Colds + "Where's Bee?" = Helen Nowaki

"Peggy from Paris" +Washington + Oh, My!" = Jean O'Malley

"Nino" + Avoirdupois + Petit = Anthony Palino

"Leo" + Shining shoes + Arcade = Leo Pastor

"Lil" + Movies + "Oh, My!" = Lillian Perlman

"Percy" + Bobby pins + Arguing with Whitecap = Mario Persiani

"Moose" + Passing free gum + Absentee Friday P. M. = Steve Popivchak

"Mary" + Bangs + Shaking her head = Mary Pszenicska

"Marge" + Dot + Cheer-leading = Margaret Quinn

"Chess" + Jigs + Bookkeeping = Chester Raczkowski

"Norb" + "Bing Crosby" + Noise = Norbert Raczkowski

"Hank" + Violinist + Baseball Mgr. = Henry Reiss

"Bunny" + A cheer leader + "Set me down." = Violet Renn

"Dutchy" + Chewing gum + "Little tetched." = Cordell Richardson

"Steve" + Talker + Sleeping = Stephen Riddle

"Roach" + The Dodge + "But I passed him." = Robert Roach

"Stan" + Girls + "I didn't do it." = Stanley Roth

"Rita" + Making faces + "Mouldy!" = Rita Mae Sampson

"Chessy-cat" + "All-American" + Giggling = Pete Sawicki

"Shulte" + Lynn + Alley tennis = Virginia Shulte

"Doggie" + Sallie + "What ball?" = Mike Shiwarski

"Tucker" + Studying — Noise = Francis Simon

"Dot" + Dates + "You know!" = Dorothy Smith

"Al" + The accordian + Earl = Albert Snyder

"Ray" + Track + Bookkeeping = Raymond Snyder

"Spider" + Absentee + French = John Spinda

"Dot" + Latin + Rapid poetry = Dorothy Springer

"Joe" + Boxer + Massive = Joe Stys

"Dimples" — Talking + "Why, . . . " = Anna Sus

"J. D." — Women hater + "It's caloussy" = J. D. Taylor

"Snooks" + Movies + "Do me a copy" = Mary Telep

"Pope" + Football + Radios = Calvin Theiss

"Bobbie" + Barbecue + "You-all" = Virginia Walters

"Andy" + Manual training + Languages = Andrew Warholak

"Peg" + Imitating Gracie + "Oh, Bill!" = Margaret Warren

"Al" + "Bridget" + "Ah, heck!" = Alice Watchorn

"Watso" + Shorthand + Arguing with "Brother" Lee = Dorothy Watson

"Stella" + Guard — Noise = Stella Weldish

"Will" + Freddie + Batboy = Wilson Wenger

"Pro" — Physics shark + "Up to your baby tricks again!" = Pete Wengryn

"Dot" + Girl Scout + Long recitations = Dorothy West

"Dick" + Ticklish + That piccolo = Richard Westermann

"Bill" + Quiet + Studious = William Whitecap

"Arb" + Bashful + Bachelor = Arba Williamson

"Zubby" + Cleats + Manual training = John Zbalishen

"Nell" + Bashful + Smiling = Nellie Zinski

"Miss Fry" + Writing on the board + "Shhh . . . " = Miss Fry

"Fran" + Standing in doorway + Telephoning = Miss Moore

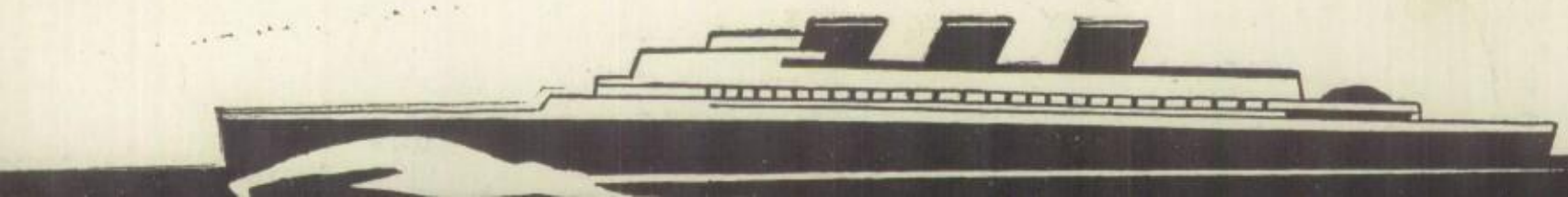
"Pop" + Dramatizing+ "After school" = Mr. Sterrett

Arba Williamson '36
Suzanne Haudenshield '36

SOPHOMORES

Top row—Double, Aldisert, Chirumble, B. Davis, Clatty, Byrne, Bronisk, Dorish, Hilton, Hull, Abraham, Abbott, Charley.
Second row—Conley, S. Gerlowski, P. Gerlowski, Bragg, Barry, Bradwell, A. Fretan. Childs, Mary Corba, Greer.
Third row—Bertenthal, Corba, Ditka, Caster, Haritan, J. Davis, Bonderenko, Gamble, Butera, Clemm, Battaglia, Duda, Barr, Homa.
Fourth row—J. Fretan, Fera, Hamilton, M. Corba, Coyle, M. Fareri, Castelli, Drost, Bohman, Bosco.
Fifth row—Funaro, Hayes, Bigham, Holmes, Fry, Glasser, Harris, Green, Chapman, Bales, Hanna, Belasher.
Sixth row—Halowaty, Hendzel, Dankowsky, Harris, Dazen, Castellani, Bigham, Higley, Holmquist, Hanna, Hines.

Top row—Mapstone, Cochran, Lytle, Mills, Kotchin, Morgan, Manion, Poole, Langdon, Pearson, Oplanko, McCartney, Ross, McKelvey, Mykita.
Second row—T. McCready, Rushnik, Petrozelli, Irving, Rogers, Prohaska, Mansman. Perry, Popivchak, Kearns, Kelsey, C. McCready.
Third row—Padolak, Nixon, Lisowski, Raabe, Popivchak, Ralston, Kirk, Patterson, Lyons, McGinnis, J. Oplanko, Perlman.
Fourth row—Matwiczyk, Klee, Kizer, Long, Novelli, Rita, Picard, McGhee, May, Maxwell, Pry.
Fifth row—Raffaele, Levin, Johnson, Marse, Kyle, Pisianiak, Persiani, McKinley, Morgan, Klapack.



Top row—Solominsky, Swanson, Tyranni, Turko, Zanchetta, Zadarko, Zirney, Zalenchak, Seibel.
Second row—T. Smith, Schreiber, Zinski, Slifer, White, V. Vanselow, Wagner, Solters. Spera, Swentkosky.
Third row—Watchorn, Woods, Zubik, Strous, Salynski, Smith, Spiegel, Romeo, Young, Stern, Weikel, Weissert.
Fourth row—Szeerba, Zedilak, R. Vanselow, Silvestri, Zbalishen, West, Wilson, Sam, H. L. Smith, Springer.
Fifth row—Schafter, Spence, Wozniak, Taylor, Spinda, Sembrat, S. Wertheimer, T. Wertheimer, Warholak, Schulte.

SOPHOMORES

We have completed our second year of high school life, being well represented in sports, athletics, and musical organizations. We discovered this year of life to be different from our Freshman year. As Freshmen, we were not acquainted with the school customs and were guided by the actions of the upper classmen. As Sophomores, we were ready to meet any problem which might confront us. Since a number dropped out of the class for various reasons, our enrollment averaged about 176.

The first class meeting was held November 9, 1934 to elect officers for the year 1934-1935. The following were chosen: President, Ruggero Aldisert; Vice-President, Ambrose Sembrat; Secretary, Arthur Langdon; Treasurer, George Bigham. Our second meeting was held January 18, 1935 for the purpose of choosing the Voyager representatives and the class colors. Joseph Spiegel was elected Business Manager; Tirzah Bigham, Class Editor. Blue and White were selected as class colors. Our first adventure into social life as a class w ; the Sophomore Party held May 10. Dancing and various games provided the entertainment. May 31 was the date chosen for the Sophomore Hop. The decorations were carried out in our class colors and spring flowers. The music was furnished by Tommy Thirkell's orchestra. These two events comprised our social activities for the year. A year older and a year wiser, we anticipate a Junior year of rich experience.

FRESHMEN

Top row—Wilson, Tracy, Jos. Sujdak, Volanski, Mike Sekelik.
Second row—R. Smith, Stys.
Third row—Watson, Walasinowski, Steranka, Wiekel, J. Smith, Staples.
Fourth row—Westermann, Walk, Williamson.
Fifth row—A. Sus, Sinsell, Yasinski, Uzar, Steffora, Wengrin, Sharp.
Sixth row—Varlinsky, Sgro, Telthorster, H. Sekelik, Zaharko, Stepek, Wylie.
Seventh row—Spelar, Wyatt, Scott, Solominsky, Zaletski, Hausman, Hinds.
Eighth row—Sparks, Schaffer, Schulte, Streitman, Wozniak, M. Sekelik.
Ninth row—K. Hughes, E. Hughes, Wilhoit, Wilcheck, Wengryn, Watts, J. Sujdak.
Tenth row—Sperring, Dorish, Zupon, Schepis, Sheets, Thornburgh, Shera, Williamson, Zinski, Sam, S. Sus.

Top row—Beltz, C. Fiola, Adamski, Brooks, Barr, Channas.
Second row—Adamson, Fera, Coligure, Butera, M. Dlugos.
Third row—Crabb, Bigleman, Bonderenko, Farber, Cengia.
Fourth row—Boyd, Crocenelli, Czaplicka, Bell, Datig, Ditka, Davis.
Fifth row—Cathcart, Borek, Brown, Corba, Boltacz, Fitzmaurice.
Sixth row—Evans, Forsythe, Barum, Dombroski, Derwianik, Dombrowsky, Barns, Chappel, Beadling.
Seventh row—M. Fiola, Evangelista, Cole, A. Chirumbole, T. Chirumbole, Artnak, Domenick, Bosco, Aspinall, Allshouse, Astorino, Armes, Bianchi.
Eighth row—Albitz, Dieterich, Absalom.

FRESHMEN

Top row—Grayzer, Hawbaker, Jantsch.
Second row—Gertz, Lagenian, Kisse, Lewellyn.
Third row—Karis, Haudenshield, Lister, W. Kocik, Griffin.
Fourth row—Kohuth, V. Kiester, Jones, Kastovick, Kochin.
Fifth row—L. Keister, Hutchison, Kaplan, Karabin, Kuncho, V. Korpiel, Hicks, Gregg, Hrycenko, Cole, Holt, Keosky.
Sixth row—Geisler, Hannah, Homa.
Seventh row—Holland, Koehler, Grier, M. E. Keisling, Helm, Holland, M. Koss, Herman, W. Korpiel, Hanczar, J. Kocik.

Top row—Moehring, Marchese, Meale, Prosser, Prohaska.
Second row—Masciantonio, Martucci, M. Mascellino, Romeo.
Third row—Rock, McBride, Kocaya, McMillen, Mandi, Romano, Merriman, S. Raffaele.
Fourth row—Oliver, Marchetto, Moore, Nowak, Rahner.
Fifth row—Ritter, Parks, Rodenberg, Ross, Nesbit, Mock.
Sixth row—Orris, Poland, Ostaffy, C. Pawloska, F. Pawloska, Penn, Pafford.
Seventh row—Pretka, Pronko, Plummer, Rowe, Roth, McWilliams, Miller, J. Mascellino, R. Raffaele.
Eighth row—Prosser, O. Pochynok, Steffora, Michalic, Miszaycha, Pregnar, Popivchak, N. Moschiwsky, McCard, Reiss, Rice, Matalka.
Ninth row—Nowaki, S. Pochynok, Pike, Parkes.
Tenth row—Mapstone, Means, Puhlman, W. Moschiwsky, Millen, Rechek, Pichi.

FRESHMEN

Upon our arrival at C. H. S. we felt very bewildered and looked with awe and admiration at the upper classmen. But as time wore on we became more acquainted with the school and we began to lose a little of our so called "greenness". We made an excellent start by having three of our rank edit a Freshman paper, which in iteself signifies that we became organized as a class earlier than most Freshman Classes have previously been known to do. We are proud to report that one third of the entire high school orchestra was made up of Freshmen and that 13 of our class occupied places in the Band. By defeating the Sophomores we finished third in the race for the sale of Voyagers. We also attracted attention by having members of our class on the football and baseball teams and on the "B" Squad. We entered school with a total number of 250 students but for various reasons 21 of them dropped from this number making 237 in the class when school ended in June. Throughout this entire year we have enjoyed being students of Carnegie High School and we hope that as Sophomores we will get as much enjoyment and pleasure out of school as we have in this, our first year of high school life.

We welcomed to our school this year Verna Howk, the new secretary, whom we have found to be a good friend of each one of us. Although Verna is a very busy person, she can always find time to give us a word of cheer and she is never too busy to aid us. We all appreciate her kindness and help on many occasions in preparing the material for our yearbook.

ACTIVITIES

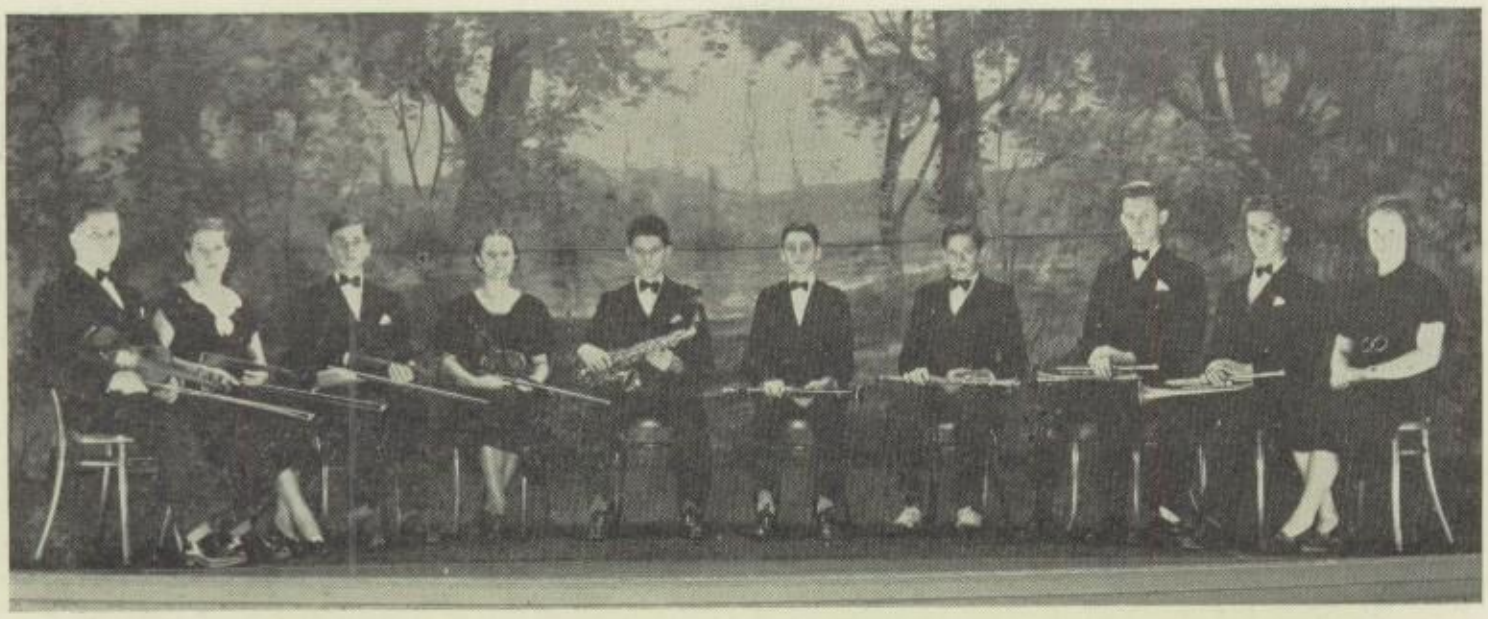
CHORAL CLUB

Top row—Haudenshield, Fruecht, Campbell, McDonald, Aldisert, Isett, Rock, Todino, Bohn, Smith, Stockum, Lutckens, Treat.
Second row—Sochor, Korpiel, Balcer, Wooldridge, Kulyck, Stechna, Darnley, Forsythe, Hoffman, Tomlinson, Perlman, Ptaszek, Wellings, Aboosh, Swentkosky.
Third row—R. Lewis, Laun, Ralston, Brown, Brenneman, Moore, Moser, Bullions, Stotsky, Stinner, Edmonds, Cole, Vinarsky, Bradshaw, E. Lewis, Steele, Morrison, Holt, Verzelli.
Fourth Row—Somerton, Aley, Kohl, Marsh, M. Klee, Dietrich, Beadling, Gregg, Howk, Gilardi, Culp, Richardson, Bagnato, Whaley, Moschiwsky.
Fifth row—Farber, May, Novelli, Wells, Pascoe, Levin, Harrington, Hammond, B. Klee, Chilton, Curran, Twark, Roman, Janocha, Connelly, Sirianni, Magliocca, Bertenthal, Craig, Elwell, Hanczar, Barwell, Joel.

For another year the custom of having a singing club for Seniors only was continued. Well balanced in every part, the Senior Choral Club this year was composed of twenty-two sopranos, twenty-three altos, twenty-one basses, and the same number of tenors as basses. This club was capable of putting a little more expression into its music than the other musical clubs of the school which were made up of lower classmen. No little credit for this excellence, of course, was due to the instructor, his leadership and direction, and the attentiveness of the club members. The club met twice a week until after the mid-year examinations, when it practiced three times weekly, enabling it to accomplish more work.

The most important achievement of the year was the Operetta, an annual event given in June, entitled "Circus Day." For the second time in the history of the school a May Queen and her two attendants were selected from the class by popular vote. The Queen this year was Betty Bohn and her attendants were Estelle Smith and Dolores Stinner. At the Spring Concert the chorus sang "Choosing of the May Queen" from MacFarren's "May Day Cantata," while the Queen sat on her throne with her attendants on either side of her. The other numbers of the chorus at this performance were "In Old Madrid," and a Bach Chorale, both sung "a capella." At Commencement they sang "Meow," a Victor Herbert number, and "Class Song at Parting" by Franz Abt.

SENIOR ENSEMBLE



Craig, Brown, Lutckens, Stotsky, Korpiel, Somerton, Bock, Campbell, Elwell, Rock.

Last year the Senior Ensemble came into existence and was composed of the best musicians of the class. This year the orchestra leader decided that there were enough advanced players among the Seniors to continue the activity. Although they did not have much practice, sometimes not so often as once a week, a large amount of work was accomplished on account of the enthusiasm of the members. They took part in the Senior Literary Program and in several programs given by high school students for various religious and social organizations. In addition to this, they furnished entertainment for several evening meetings of the Cavalier and Commercial Clubs, thus giving them experience in performing before audiences in preparation for the Spring Concert and Commencement. Their best efforts were put forth at the May Concert at which they played "Thistle-Down," an intermezzo by Frank Gray, and "Polish Dance," by Alfred Prince. At the graduation exercises, their last appearance together, their rendition of "Kamazur" from the "Concert Mazurka" by Haesche was a credit to the school. Throughout their various appearances during the school year the quality and tone of the music presented by this organization brought further laurels in a musical way to the Seniors of 1935. We sincerely hope that future classes will be able to continue this phase of school life which will prove valuable and afford a pleasant memory both of association and of accomplishment.

DOUBLE MALE QUARTET

Aley, Campbell, Aldisert, Stockum, Lutckens, Treat, Joel, Craig.
Accompanist: Somerton

A double male quartet came into existence this year for the first time in the history of Carnegie High School. This organization was composed of Seniors exclusively, and, of course, its future as a school activity rests with our successors who probably will continue it because of the increased popularity of this type of vocal music. Whether the radio programs of this sort have increased the demand for the more frequent appearances of such organizations before the public, or whether the latter has made the radio programs more popular, is a somewhat debated question; but in the past few years male quartets have been the vogue both on the air and on the platform. The class of 1935 was the first to bring this form of entertainment under the banner of Carnegie High. The members of the first octet entered into the spirit of this activity with that same enthusiasm that has characterized Carnegie's every venture. The members—Ray Aley and Caesar Aldisert, first tenors; Lee Campbell and Charles Stockum, second tenors; George Lutckens and William Treat, baritones; Robert Joel and Layne Craig, basses—practiced every week, accompanied by John Somerton. They were well rewarded for their persistent practicing by their appearance at the Spring Concert, at Commencement, and before various religious and social organizations.

First row—Craig, Smith, Lewis, Treat, Chilton, Moser, Campbell, Rock, Connelly, Morrison, Aldisert.
Second row—Aley, Lutckens, Stockum.

CIRCUS DAY

STORY OF THE PLAY

The story of Circus Day opens in the school yard of the village school, as classes are dismissed to see the circus in the adjoining field. Jim wants Jane to go to the circus with him, but she knows her father will not consent. They plan, however, to try to get her mother's permission, and to secure the offered help of Jim's uncle Joe and Jane's Aunt Flo. Joe, who is the town bachelor, and Flo, the school teacher, were sweethearts once upon a time, but have quarreled and are not on speaking terms. Through the friendly maneuvers of Jim and Jane a plan is made to induce Flo to go to the circus with them and Joe. Billy, Jane's brother, also wants to go to the circus and take Mary Louise, but can not ask her because he knows his father would disapprove. The father appears on the scene and asks Jane and Billy to be at home by two o'clock, and they think, of course, that he wants them at home to make sure that they do not go to the circus. Mrs. Smith enters after her husband has departed, and, learning of Jane's and Billy's disappointment and of their plan to induce Flo to go with them as chaperon, promises to help all she can, and says if Mr. Smith will consent, she will have the girls back in the schoolyard and ready to go in fifteen minutes. Joe asks the group to stand by him and they promise their support in helping him to "make up" with Flo, in return for which he invites them all to the circus as his guests.

In Act II, Joe, Billy, and Jim are waiting for the girls to come back. They have given them up when Mary Louise enters, followed shortly by Jane and Flo, with the good news that Mr. Smith will allow Jane and Billy to go to the circus, and that Flo has consented to go as chaperon. Joe tries to make advances to Flo, but is unsuccesful until he finally pretends he isn't feeling well and not going to the circus with the crowd after all. This arouses Flo's sympathy and interest and ends in her asking him to go, which is just what he wants. A complete reconciliation follows making everybody happy. Mr. and Mrs. Smith come in time to congratulate the newly engaged pair, and announce that they have decided to go to the circus too, just to "take the children." All start off to the circus in high, good humor.

GLEE CLUB

Top row—Hall, Aldisert, Lister, Reiss, Jones, Mackie, Bevilacqua, Stys, Dorn, Conley, Strous, Latimer, Morgan.
Second row—Sawicki, Holmes, Martin, Theiss, Haluszczak, Salynski, Stern, Chirumbole, Davis, Krovchyshyn, Weikel, Wengryn, J. D. Taylor.
Third row—Bigham, Gamble, McGhee, Bishop, M. Taylor, Cosentino, Binder, Hull, Liversidge, Byrne, Broniak, Westermann, Abbott, Persiani, Galla.
Fourth row—Mapstone, Castellani, Sembrat, Adragna, Finegold, Marchetto, Helm, Dankowsky, Tyrone, Malvarosa, Holowaty, Ross, Clemm, Battaglia, McCready.

All through the educational background of a school its musical activities are conspicious and "by their music shall we know them" might truthfully be said of many a school. Schools in which music rises to its zenith find themselves almost as well known as those with a great and victorious football team. Carnegie has been in that class, musically, for a number of years. The students are proud to have sustained the time-honored traditions of these famous institutions, the G Clef and Glee Clubs, without which the years might, indeed, have been most gloomy. The G Clef Club is composed of girls from the Junior and Sophomore classes. The Juniors in it were fourteen first sopranos, fifteen second sopranos, and fourteen altos. The Sophomores had eleven first sopranos, ten second sopranos, and twelve altos. At the Spring Concert this organization sang a double number.

The latter part of the program was a comic operetta entitled "Lady Frances," given by the Junior class members of this club. It was a very entertaining little skit. On Saturday before the opening of school, the members of a sorority house were awaiting answers to an advertisement for a servant girl. They learned that Lady Frances, English socialite, in her study of the American girl was disguised as a servant, Bridget O'Harrigan. The girl in their employ was Frances. They made extravagant plans in

Top row—Harowitz, L. Glasser, Barbour, Richardson, Bullions, Laun, Merriman, Greer, Telep, Auer, I. Beadling, Corba, C. Morgan.
Second row—Kearns, Kelsey, Fulks, Holmes, Haudenshield, Bragg, Kelso, Ralston, Kearton, Caprol, Mary Bradwell, Kirk, L. Bales, Corba, Nicolussi, J. Long.
Third row—O'Malley, Sus, Harris, Kyle, Matwiczyk, T. Smith, Janocha, Springer, Blocher, Watchorn, Holmquist, Fareri, Masciantonio, R. Morgan, H. Smith, Maxine, Bradwell.
Fourth row—Novelli, Muraca, D. Smith, Bigham, H. Glasser, Cook, Mapstone, Bridge, Knouse, Castellani, Fry, Quinn, Green, Malvarosa, Rita, Schulte, Fera.
Fifth row—Bosco, Funaro, Aten, Castelli, Kapeluck, West, B. Long, Chapman, Sparks, Persiani, Pszeniczka, Perlman, Castelli, Cramp, Sam, M. Bales.

case Bridget should answer their ad. They had had difficulty in retaining a girl, because of their ignominous treatment of her. Bridget did answer their advertisement and dressed and acted ludicrously. After the girls' wild promises, Bridget left in a flurry, declaring that they were crazy. While lamenting their loss, they learned from Frances that she was really Lady Frances and that she had adopted "Frances" because there was another by the name of Bridget O'Harrigan. The girls implored forgiveness and were told to "be themselves."

The Glee Club was composed of twenty-seven Juniors and nineteen Sophomores. This club also figured conspicuously in the Spring Concert at which it sang in four parts, an Italian folk-song and two old American songs.

In the Spring Concert these two clubs, as a unit, rendered "The Storm" by Parker, an American Composer, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

These two societies automatically form the nucleus for the next year's Senior Choral Club.

ORCHESTRA

Top row—Campbell, Elwell, Moore, T. Westermann, Holmquist, Bock, Byrne, Mackie.
Second row—Ross, Holowaty, Mapstone, Marcy, Mykita, Reiss, Lutckens, Harris, Bonderenko, Mills, Binder, Holt, C. Williamson, Wilson, Salynski, Bigham, W. Korpiel.
Third row—Craig, Gamble, Brown, Sus, Stotsky, Aten, V. Korpiel, R. Westermann, J. Korpiel, Somerton, A. Williamson, Latimer, Spiegel, Bigham, Abbott.

Not the least of those responsible for maintaining the high musical standards of our school during the year 1935 was the High School Orchestra. In this organization were some of the best musicians of the school and they have acquitted themselves with credit throughout the various programs in which they have participated. As the band kept Carnegie's colors in the foreground in the outdoor musical world, so the orchestra took care of them at the indoor events with the same measure of success, winning the applause, not only of the pupils, but also of all those fortunate enough to hear them. In this association there were violins, trumpets, trombones, flutes, saxophones, drums, clarinets, and a piano. All members of the school including Freshmen, were eligible to join the orchestra. The Spring Concert was one of the outstanding events in which the orchestra appeared, and the work of the members in this showed the effects of competent training and hearty cooperation of the musicians. This organization practiced each week and the enthusiasm of every member was demonstrated in the efficient rendition of many difficult numbers in the year's programs. As usual, the orchestra figured in the Commencement program, and this year's group upheld the time honored traditions of its predecessors by giving a good account of itself. Aside from the fact that this year's membership was larger than some of the past, the 1935 orchestra's history was very much like those which preceded it—a record of fine music that has always marked the orchestral presentations of Carnegie High School.

Eugene Jones—Drum Major
First row—Lyons, Spiegel, Mackie, Schulte, T. Westermann, Boyd, R. Bigham, Gamble, Ralston.
Second row—Binder, Bohmen, Byrne, W. Mapstone, Hawbaker, Tuttle, Nixon, R. Westermann, Van Balen.
Third row—Holt, Rita, Snyder, Raabe, McGhee, Dieterich, Gatz, Hilton, Strous.
Fourth row—Abbott, A. Williamson, Bonderenko, Moser, Merriman, Moore, Codispoti, Jarvis.
Fifth row—R. Mapstone, J. Korpiel, Ross, W. Korpiel, Meal, Joe Wilson, Lowar, Philips, Holmquist.
Sixth row—Homa, Aspinall, Somerton, Pascoe, Elwell, Alter, S. Williamson, Campbell.

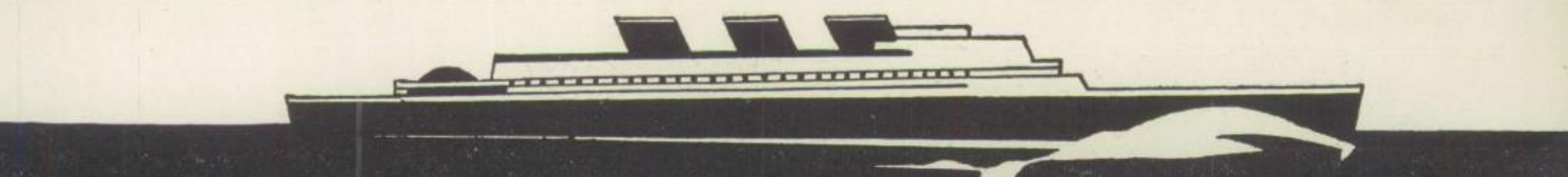
The Biggest and the Best!

This is the record of the Carnegie High School Band for the year of 1935.

The biggest—for it had fifty-six members, the largest number ever attained by similiar aggregations carrying our school colors.

The best—we'll leave that to anyone who has heard it play and who is fair and unbiased enough to give credit where credit is due, and indeed the band has earned it.

This year the membership was enlarged by allowing any pupil of this district in or above the sixth grade to participate in this activity. The Band, in addition to being bigger and better than ever before, also introduced for the first time a drum-major, who had complete charge of the organization on the field of march. Our drum-major was Eugene Jones and he led the musicians in the various engagements in which they took part this year. Of course, no football games would have been complete without the Band to cheer the team. This year the second Spring Festival, in which the bands from Carnegie, Cecil, Canonsburg, Bridgeville, Crafton, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon render a program, was held at Bridgeville, Dormont, and Crafton, and the entertainment was a little longer than last year's. Having all of the bands in the district participate in this event has done much to overcome antagonism among the schools and, in its stead, has brought about a spirit of friendly, yet keen, rivalry that has advanced the instrumental activities in each school through the band carrying its colors. The future of the High School Band, which we commit to our successors, seems assured of even greater attainments for, with our graduation, only six members were taken from its ranks.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

Top row—Zinski, Drinkhall, Metro Mitchell, Korpiel, Beckel, Michael Mitchell, Kulyck, Morrison.
Second row—Langer, Barwell, Ptaszek, Stechna, Smith, Kohl, Van Balen, Gregg, Corba, Laun, Homa, Adragna.
Third row—Miss Galbreth, Brown, Cole, M. Klee, F. Janocha, Marsh, J. Janocha, Perlman, Wells, Ralston.
Fourth row—Mr. R. Lee, Craig, Renn, Gilardi, Gatts, Curran, B. Klee, Steele, Kudorko, Roman, Verzelli, Vinarsky, Twark, McDonald, Krok, Yasynzki.
Fifth row—Sirianni, J. Channas, Miss Cochran, Livermore, Bertenthal, Di Cello, Magliocca, Popivchak, McCready, Howk, Rowe.

An exceedingly successful year has been enjoyed by the Commercial Club. The October and November meetings were quite business-like in order to accomplish the task of opening the year's activities and welcoming the five Juniors chosen to carry on our club next year. A Christmas Party in December showed the members' ability to entertain but the January party was even a greater undertaking. The faculty, Alumni, and Freshmen were invited and the organization and management of the meeting were commendable. The decorations in the gym were colorful and a spirit of festivity prevailed. The Tri-Club Dance marked February's social event and it added considerably to the funds for the Voyager. The dance committee did well with the Valentine decorations, and everyone enjoyed a most delightful evening. In March we were guests of the Cavalier Club and we reciprocated in April. Also, in April we responded to an appeal of the Junior Woman's Club of Carnegie by contributing toward their street marking project. The Senior members observed the originality and efficiency of next year's nucleus in their pleasing May Meeting. The picnic concluded our happy and prosperous club year and made a pleasant close for our activities. We wish to express our gratitude to Miss Cochran who has guided us through a most enjoyable year.

OFFICERS

President	James McDonald
Vice President	Anna Marie Brown
Secretary	Mary Alice Howk
Treasurer	Donald Steele
Sponsor	Miss Gladys Cochran

Top row—Treat, Stockum, Sochor, Swanson, Trinkala, Lutckens, Campbell, Aldisert, Kuhns, Holt, Barrett, Bradley, Thompson, Wooldridge.
Second row—Martin, Harbaugh, Holmes, Bock, McWilliams, Channas, Swentkowsky, E. Lewis, Balcer, Swagle, Lister, J. Haudenshield, Fruecht, Garbera.
Third row—Medwig, Wellings, Todino, Isett, Hoffman, Darnley, Forsythe, Bohn, E. Smith, Aboosh, Moser, Bullions, Rock, Stotsky, Tomlinson.
Fourth row—Chilton, Beadling, Dietrich, Mayer, Aymin, Quinn, Glasser, Brenneman, Moore, S. Haudenshield, Byrne, Stinner, Drudy.
Fifth row—Farber, Bagnato, E. Kollar, Palosky, Rohal, T. Kollar, Hanczar, Pascoe, Ditka, Aley, Novelli.
Sixth row—Elwell, Somerton, Sheets, Richardson, Culp, Levin, Harrington, Sparks, D. Smith, Edmonds, Hammond, Alter, May, Bishop.
Seventh row—R. Lewis, Connelly, Joel, Miss Milliren, Whaley, Bradshaw.

Knights and Ladies, noble Seniors, and ten chosen Juniors were called to the royal court of her highness, Carnegie High School, to become her faithful Cavaliers and to enjoy an ever looked forward to season of passing events in her court. Stories, biographies, political problems, and history were brought before the court by the wise men who inspired and aroused the enthusiasm of the young Cavaliers for an appreciation of learning. A gay round of social events always brought the court sessions to a happy and lively close.

The Wise Men who spoke before the knights and ladies were: Attorney M. A. Smith on Local History; Mr. J. A. Adams on Fur Traders of the Ohio Valley; Dr. H. R. Wilson on Taxation and its Problems; Mr. N. L. Glasser on The Real George Washington; Mr. Charles Seidle, who has taught in China, on China and our Relationship to Her; Mr. Wentzel of the Humane Society told the story of Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" with illustrations. After listening with admiration and interest to the wise men, the Cavaliers assumed gay and happy moods and enjoyed a variety of social events: short plays such as "The Fatal Quest," "Betty's Butler," and "Danny Boy's Dream," a puppet show sponsored by Miss Ruth Smith; readings by the court's jester, William Treat; dancing and a Valentine Ball, entertainment of the Commercial Club; singing, and eating dainties.

Probably the greatest reason for the success and happiness of the Cavaliers has been the kindness and efforts of our sponsor, Miss Milliren.

President	Robert Joel
Vice President	Roy Lewis
Secretary	Mildred Connelly
Treasurer	Fred Whaley
Paraliamentarian	Audrey Chilton
Sponsor	Miss Milliren

T. M. T. M. CLUB

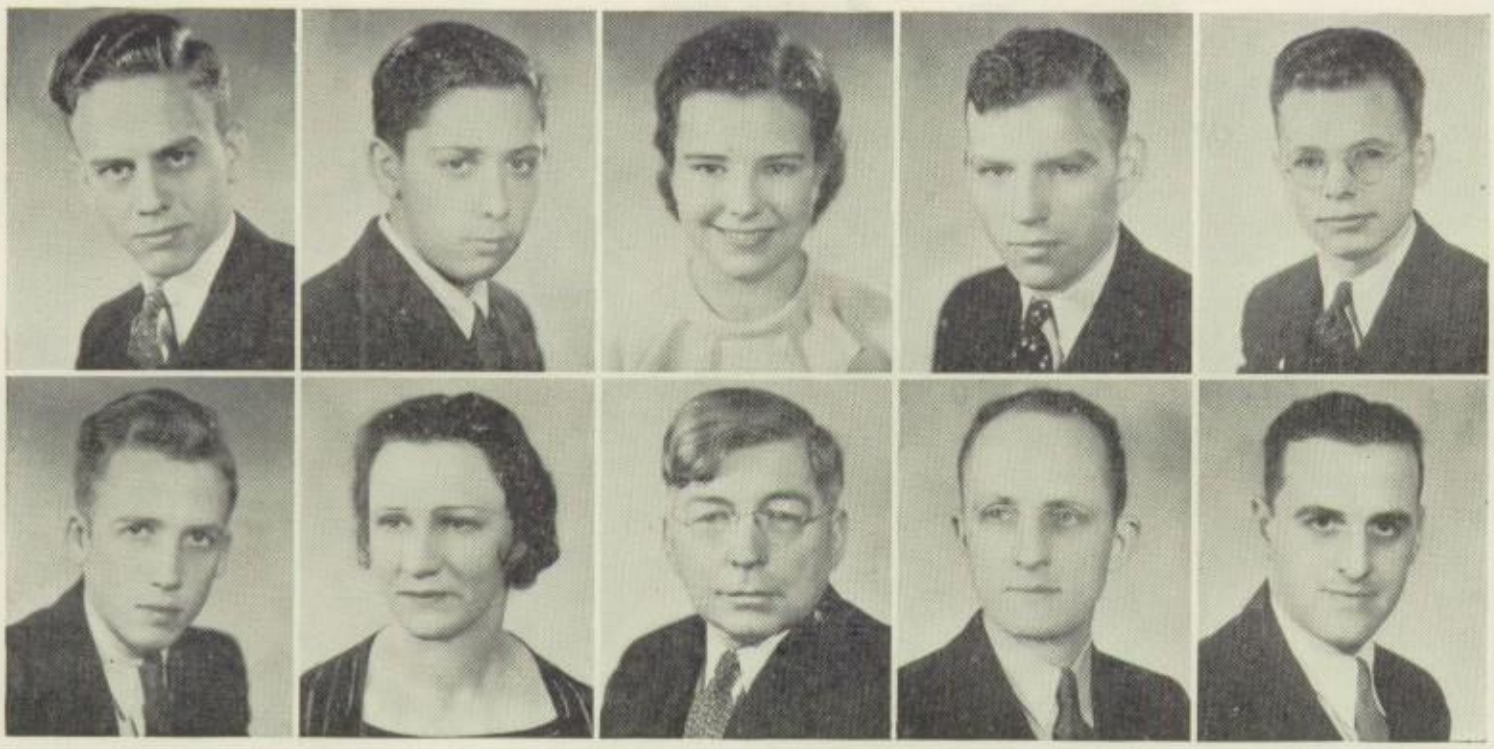
Top row—Bradwell, Marple, Quinn, Haudenshield, C. Richardson, Sirianni, Hutchison, Keisling, Sparks.
Second row—D. Smith, Barbour, Tomlinson, Chilton, Hoffman, E. Smith, Cole, Kohl, M. Klee, V. Renn.
Third row—Conley, Dieterich, Culp, Richardson, Brenneman, Moore, Hammond, Todino, Wellings, Bullions, Isett.
Fourth row—Forsythe, Kudorko, Mayer, B. Klee, J. Janocha, Di Cello, Popivchak, Bohn, Darnley, Aboosh, Roman, Curran, Gregg.
Fifth row—Levin, F. Janocha, Perlman, Smith, Castellani, Miss Skewis, D. Renn, Medwig, Magliocca, Aymin, Harrington, Gatts.

Five years ago this club was organized, and at present the membership consists of forty Seniors and ten Juniors. In September, its sponsor, Miss Skewis, entertained the club at a tea held in Harding School so that each girl might choose a project. The plans chosen included sewing, cooking, and knitting. At the various social meetings of the club very interesting entertainment was provided. The speakers were: Mrs. Sawhill, who talked about life in Africa; Mr. Seibel, the drama; Miss MacGregor, training to become a nurse; Miss Logan, the work of a librarian; and Miss Weidenman, dental hygiene. An exhibit held at Harding gym at which the lower grades displayed their work was sponsored by the club. Next came the club's dance at Harding gym. The Commercial and Cavalier Clubs combined with the T.M.T.M. Club. The gym was most artistically decorated in a Valentine's Day setting. Everyone spent an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of Jack Weyriek and his orchestra. On Mother's Day a tea was held for the mothers of the members. Each girl felt hononred at having an opportunity to entertain her mother. Later, during the last week of May, another tea was held for the girls who were to be graduated from the eighth grade to welcome them into the high school. After this came the annual club picnic held the latter part of June, at which each girl spent a pleasant day. To Miss Skewis, the girls of the club wish to express their appreciation for her untiring guidance, and hope that this club may continue to be as successful in the future as it has been in the past.

The officers chosen this year were:

President	Katherine Smith
Vice President	Adele Castellani
Secretary	Susan Medwig
Treasurer	Dorothy Renn
Sponsor	Miss Skewis

ATHLETICS



Sochor
Whaley

Farber
Miss Corbett

Forsythe
Mr. Knarr

McDonald
Mr. Adams

Bradshaw
Mr. Schumacher

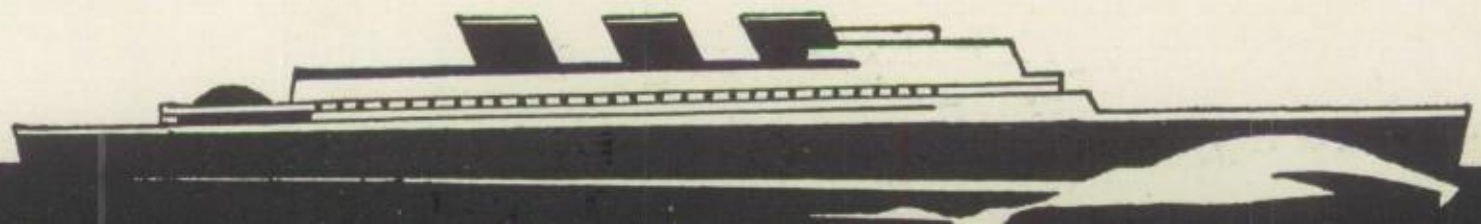
Because of our country's gradual recovery from the depression and the fact that our school produced winning teams, the Athletic Association of Carnegie High School enjoyed a bright and prosperous year.

First, our football team, under the teacher, coach, and A. A. Adviser, Mr. R. C. Schumacher, came through their season of nine games with only one defeat and that was not McKees Rocks, the usual jinx. This was the first time a football team representing Carnegie High School had defeated McKees Rocks and through the efforts of the cheerleaders and the townspeople, an afternoon was given by the school board to celebrate the victory. With the aid of the boys themselves, the A. A. managed to reward eighteen lettermen with heavy black sweaters decorated with a large orange "C" and service stripes. Second, our basketball team, under the physical director, coach, and A. A. director, Mr. J. A. Adams, came ruggedly through their season with eleven wins and seven defeats. The old bleachers were removed from the Harding gymnasium and replaced by new and smaller ones allowing the players more room on the floor. Under their own supervision, the varsity of '35 played a few games to raise money for sweaters and with the help of the A. A. received their reward, similar to those of the football team. Third, our baseball team, also under the tutelage of Mr. Adams, gave a showing quite on a par with the other teams of this district. The intra-mural basketball games each Tuesday and Friday were under the direction of the A. A. On October nineteenth and November ninth, two dances, also sponsored by the A. A., were held in honor of the football players.

Along with Mr. Adams and Mr. Schumacher, Mr. Knarr and Miss Corbett constitute the faculty advisers of the A. A. The students thank this board of advisers and realize how helpful they were to the organization.

OFFICERS

President	Fred Sochor
Secretary	Virginia Forsythe
Treasurer	Charles Farber



Top row—McDonald—Mgr., Adamson, Duda, Keosky, Kochin, Fiola, Davis, Phillips, Marchesse, Steranka, Nowak, Romano, Dazen, Watson, T. Stys, Krok, Holowaty.
Second row—Lister—Ass't. Mgr., Bertenthal, Latimer, Corba, S. Popivchak, P. Popivchak, Clemm, Bosco, Kizik, Young, Wengryn, Romain, Swanson, Klapack, Mills, Battaglia, Santovicca, Barr.
Third row—Bevilacqua, Weikel, Bishop, Deschler, Wilson, Astorino, Trinkala, Gatz, Haudenshield, Patterson, Chirumbole, J. D. Taylor, Morrison, Roth, Bonderenko.
Fourth row—Coach Schumacher, M. Taylor, Simon, Shiwarski, Thompson, Hall, Rock, Theiss, Yasynski, Krovchyshyn, Swentkosky, Stockum, J. Stys, Channas, Hull, Kulyck, Cosentino, Wilk.

Alumni at Home

The experience gained by the varsity in the annual warm-up game with the alumni proved invaluable. Although losing 13-0, the after effect was the arousing of a determination to win which lasted throughout the season.

Bridgeville at Home

Carnegie opened its regular season by defeating the visitors 19-0. The rudiments of football began to take effect and the varsity showed promise of becoming a smooth, dependable team. The loss of their captain, Joe Kraftician, after this game was keenly felt by the players.

Canonsburg—Away

Bishop, appointed captain, ran the opening kick-off 80 yards for a touchdown. The game was played in a sea of mud and, aside from Mike's brilliant run at the opening, had few other exciting moments. The blocking and kicking were in a large part responsible for the victory. The game ended Carnegie 7—Canonsburg 0.

Burgettstown—Away

Captain Swentkosky led his team to a decisive victory over Burgettstown at the fair grounds 19-0. Stockum converted two intercepted passes into touchdowns with brilliant broken field runs. Cirata was injured and was unable to participate in the remaining games.

Stowe at Home

This game will long be remembered as the most exciting game in a series of brilliant performances by the Carnegie team. Supposed, by many, to be literally outclassed by Stowe, Carnegie came out triumphant by Bishop's 90 yard run with but seconds to play. His conversion of the point necessary for this game was responsible in a large measure for the score, Carnegie 7—Stowe 6.

McKees Rocks Away

Carnegie invaded the Rox to win! Besides fighting a strong Rox team they had to fight twenty-six years of tradition and superstition. But the will to win overpowered all negative forces, and, with about seventy seconds left to play, Mike caught a pass over the Rox goal line, giving the game to Carnegie. The final score was Carnegie 6—Rox 0. The Carnegie team was the aggressor all during this contest. The victory was celebrated by a huge pep parade led by Mr. Glasser and Mr. Knarr

preceded by a huge dog. The game ball has a prominent place in the high school trophy case.

Mt. Lebanon

Captain Deschler played brilliantly in this game against tremendous odds. The visitors had everything that afternoon—speed, power, and teamwork—and it took all of these to down the hard-fighting Carnegie team, 19-6. The dressing room, decorated with signs, pep phrases, and pictures, conveyed the spirit felt by the players and student body.

Those who gazed upon this work of art were impressed by the quality of school and team spirit.

Langley—Away

Carnegie defeated this city league team 19-0. Stys, captain for the game, played exceptionally fine football. Coach Schumacher substituted freely and many of next year's varsity had their first experience in an interscholastic football game.

Dormont at Home

Pete Bevilacqua captained the Carnegie team in its last home game. Although Carnegie did not score until the last quarter they were the agressors all during the game. The final score was Carnegie 6—Dormont 0.

Crafton—Away

Carnegie, after being held scoreless for three quarters by a spirited Crafton eleven, put on the pressure in the last quarter and came through with two touchdowns to win the game 12-0.

Cosentino was elected captain for this game and played a thoughtful, defensive game until the last quarter when he put the team into full power ahead, and made the two touchdowns bringing the cup back to Carnegie after a year's vacation at Crafton.

At the close of the season the team was given banquets by Mr. Charles Rock at Fern Garden Inn, and by the Rotary Club of Carnegie. A presentation of the Cole cup for defeating Crafton and the selection of Cosentino as the most valuable player on the team took place at the Rotary banquet. The team received sweaters and letters and voted to appoint a captain for each game next season.

Next year's team will be minus the services of such stalwart players as Cosentino, Stys, Stockum, Bevilacqua, Hall, Swentkosky, and Channas from the first team and such dependable substitutes as Thompson, Yasynski, Cirata, Haudenshield, and Morrison.

Carnegie		Opponents
12	**C**rafton	0
6	Mt. Leb**A**non	19
6	Do**R**mont	0
7	Ca**N**onsburg	0
7	Stow**E**	6
19	Bur**G**ettstown	0
19	Br**I**dgeville	0
19	Langl**E**y	0
6	Miles Bryan **H**igh School	0
0	Alumn**I**	13
101		38

STOCKUM — Fullback — "Chuck" —the triple threat of the 1934 varsity—one of the school's outstanding athletes.

DESCHLER — Halfback — "Brother" stood out all through the season with his fine blocking and elusive running—Jack's brand of football builds championship teams.

BISHOP — Halfback — "Sister" — flashy open field runner—took advantage of all breaks afforded by opponents—expected to be the spark plug of the 1935 varsity.

COSENTINO — Guard — "Diz" — earned his third football letter this year—equally effective on offense and defense—constantly a threat to the opposition—selected by his teammates as their most valuable player.

WEIKEL — Tackle — This newcomer was outstanding in his defensive play—a threat to the opposing secondary defense with his interference.

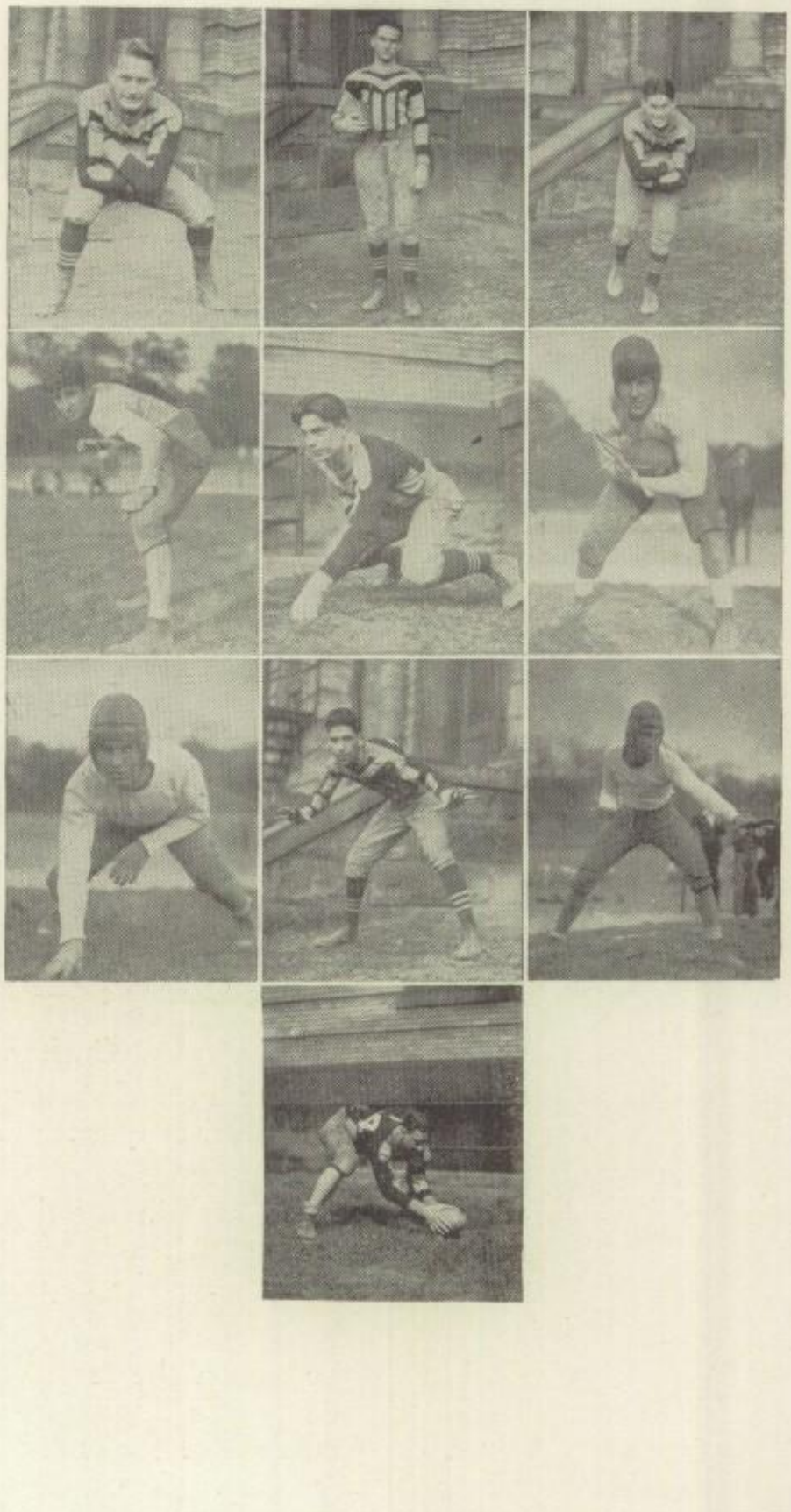
STYS—Joe was a versatile player—excelled as quarterback on the offense and guard on the defense—his quarterback sneaks will long be remembered by the school.

THEISS—Guard—A spirited Junior—a menace also to the opposition—ask him about the Canonsburg game.

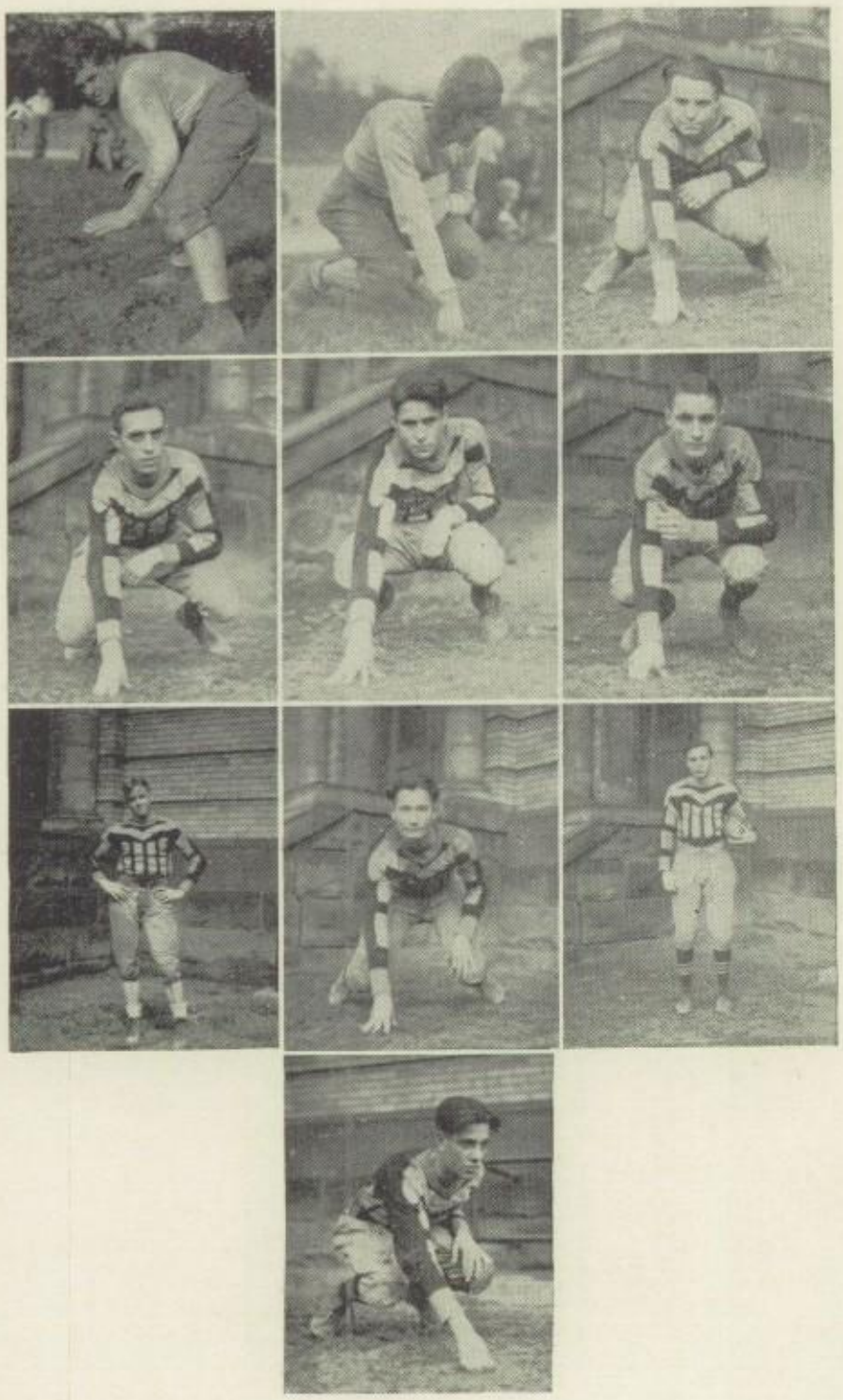
BEVILACQUA — End — This lanky end was ineligible for the first three games but when given the opportunity to play proved to be a valuable aid in compiling Carnegie's fine record.

HALL—End—This lad's first year on the varsity—his excellent playing earned him a position as a regular.

SWENTOSKY — Center — "Swent," although handicapped by his transfer from a backfield to a line position, developed into one of the best centers Carnegie has ever had.



MR. SCHUMACHER—Coach—Mr. Schumacher is as fine a coach as Carnegie has ever had and the first to inspire a Carnegie team to a victory over McKees Rocks. His excellent standards of sportsmanship serve as an example to his boys as they leave the scene of their former triumphs to play the game of life.



Rock—Tackle—"Bud"—Unique honor of being member of varsity in his freshman year—harassed our rivals with his 235 pounds of brawn.

Channas—Q. B.—Alternated with Stys at quarterback—established himself as clever runner—dependable blocker.

Hull—Guard—"Bullets"—This Sophomore should develop into first class linesman before his graduation.

Yasynski—End—"Walt" was transferred from tackle to end—saw plenty of action during the season.

Thompson—End—This senior was very capable substitute when called upon.

Kulyck—Fullback—Hampered by injuries—failed to earn letter—always earnest worker.

Morrison—Halfback—Vernie got into the games quite frequently—proved to be able runner.

Cirata—Tackle—"Andy" was injured in the Burgettstown game—unable to participate in remaining games.

Haudenshield—Halfback—John D.—not letterman but remained faithful to squad for four years.

Phillips—Center—Remained on squad four years but tried harder every day to become better center—should credit him with much praise.

McDonald—Manager—"Jimmie" kept the spirit of the team high with his inexhaustable supply of songs—his slogan "Let's sing our way Home" will ever live in the hearts of the members of the victorious team.

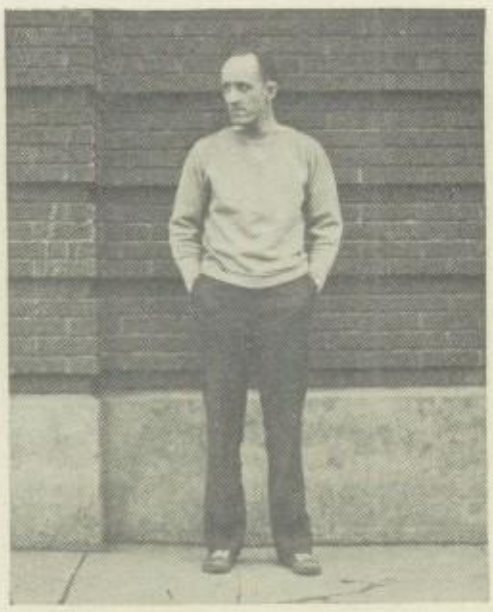
BASKETBALL

Top row—Poole, Moerhing, Bishop—Mgr., Broniak, Latimer.
Second row—Wilson, Rock, Jones, Astorino, Seible.

This year's varsity, after a comparatively poor start, finished the season with a fine record, winning 11 of the 18 games played. Coach Adams' quintet displayed the excellent form and spirit that has become a tradition in Carnegie High School athletics. Surpassed only by Dormont in Section VIII, the Carnegie team brought new laurels to the school by decisive victories over Coraopolis, Mt. Lebanon, Crafton, and other sectional rivals, and also by having a member of the team named as forward on this All-Section Team.

Five lettermen remaining from last year—Stockum, Swentkosky, Mitchell, Taylor, and Salynski—formed the nucleus for the 1934-35 quintet. The addition of Manion, Chirumbole, Dorn and Sawicki from last year's "B" squad was instrumental in making this year's varsity a success in that it made the competition greater for the lettermen.

After the Mt. Lebanon game that was played away there was a considerable change in the lineup which seemed to give the squad more pep and spirit. In the return engagement with Mt. Lebanon, the Carnegie boys, battling as if possessed, succeeded in gaining revenge in one of the most interesting games of the season. It was fast and close; the passing was good and the guarding skillful; the shots were few and generally successful; it was rough to the extent that it was thrilling, yet not to such an extent as to spoil the beauty of the game. It was anybody's game until the final gun ended the hostilities with Carnegie's winning 28-23.



MR. ADAMS—Coach—For the past nine years Mr. J. Arthur Adams, known as "Coach" to the students, has been a member of our coaching staff. His work has been crowned with much success, and under his leadership the teams representing Carnegie High have earned a very worthy name among her rivals. He has impressed upon the players that fair-play means more than a victory, and has set a fine example as a scholar and a gentleman.

An inspired Carnegie basketball team defeated the Coraopolis High School team at Coraopolis by a 26-24 score. The game bristled with thrills and excitement from the start, and in the end it was the splendidly coached quintet of Carnegie, playing with perfect harmony and co-ordination, that emerged from the fray triumphant over the power and fighting spirit of Coraopolis.

Playing with odds against her, Carnegie tasted defeat in both her engagements with Dormont, the year's section IX champions, but not without putting up her usual fight.

With all the spirit and pep shown this year Carnegie did not have much trouble in defeating her old rivals, Crafton and McKees Rocks, each time and, also, Langley, a city team, by quite a decisive score.

At the close of the regular season, several exhibition games were played, one with Findley and two with the Carnegie High Faculty, to raise enough funds so that the players could receive sweaters with their letters.

Coach Adams appointed a captain at each game from the seniors on the squad, namely: Stockum, Swentkosky, and Mitchell, and this method proved to be satisfactory.

Manager Bradshaw was efficiency plus—his equipment and medicines at right place at right time.

Manion—Forward—This Sophomore was one of the mainstays of offense—remained a consistent scorer all season.

Swentkosky—Center and Forward—Swent reached height of career as basketball player in mid-season—chosen as all section forward.

Taylor—Guard and Forward—"J. D." clown of team—helped win many a victory with timely scoring.

Mitchell—Guard—Excellent offensive and defensive player—remained on starting lineup all season.

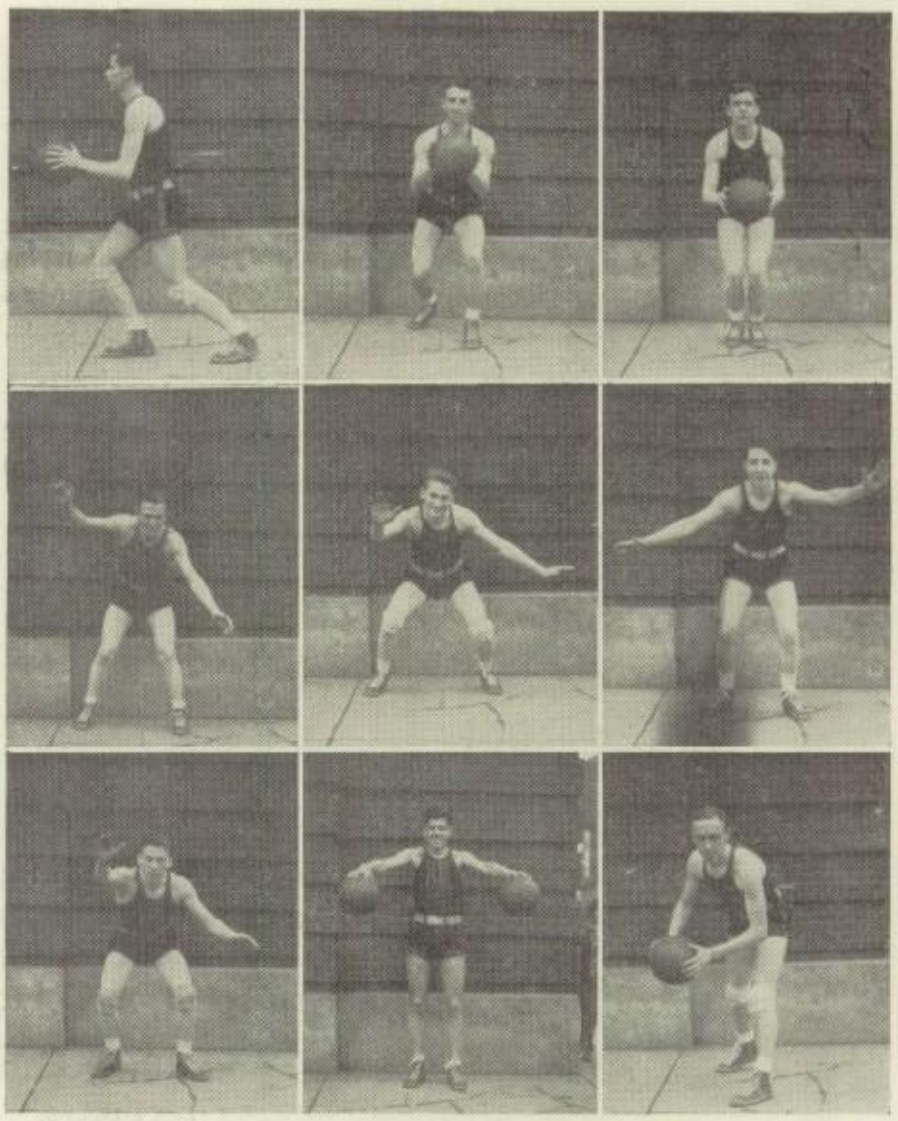
Stockum — Guard and Center — "Chuck" excelled as guard on defense —scoring power was brought out as center.

Salynski—Forward and Guard—Transferred from forward—played excellent basketball in guard position.

Sawicki—Guard—This Junior should develop into a dependable guard next season.

Chirumbole—Center—"Yoo Hoo"—first year man on varsity—responsible for many victories.

Dorn—Forward—Harry did not receive a letter at close of season—was always one hundred percent for team whether they won or lost.



Those who received sweaters and letters were Stockum, Swentosky, Mitchell, Manion, Taylor, Chirumbole, Salynski, Sawicki, and Bradshaw-manager.

The "B" squad was composed of many different players from time to time. Coach Adams called for many candidates to try for the team during the season so that he would have the best available material for next year's varsity. Those who played most for the "B" squad and are likely to advance next year were Astorino, Wilson, Broniak, Rock, Moehring, Latimer, Seibel, and Jones.

The Varsity Record for 1934-35 is as follows:

Won—11 Lost—7 Percentage—.611

		Carnegie			Carnegie
*Canonsburg	26	27	Crafton	16	25
*Bridgeville	21	17	Stowe	34	39
*Washington	38	16	*Bridgeville	19	26
*Alumni	29	25	Coraopolis	24	26
Coraopolis	25	19	Mt. Lebanon	23	28
Mt. Lebanon	36	20	Dormont	32	25
Dormont	37	22	McKees Rocks	20	44
McKees Rocks	17	44	Crafton	19	24
*Langley	21	31	Stowe	14	43
				451	501

*Non-Section games

BASEBALL

Top row—Rock, Wilson, Bittner, Marchese, Latimer, Fiola, Peter Channas, Jones, Schwagle, Dorn.
Second row—Reiss—Ass't. Mgr., Whaley—Mgr., Taylor, Tracy, Bevilacqua, Bradshaw, Paul Channas, Mitchell, Astorino.
Third row—Bigham—Ass't. Mgr., Moehring, McWilliams, Trinkala, Bishop, Swentkosky, Stockum, Brosky, Sus, Mr. Adams—Coach.

Carnegie returned to the sport of baseball this year after having had no team during the 1934 season because of the grading of the athletic field. Rainy weather prevented most of the games from being played on the set dates. With the return of four lettermen from the 1933 team and the addition of new player, a fairly smooth combination was developed. With very little practice Carnegie dropped the first game to Bridgeville by the score of 9-3 and then came back to win the next two games, which were both played with Langley, by the scores of 12-6 and 9-6. The remainder of the season saw Carnegie winning only two games, one from McKees Rocks and the other from Crafton. They lost twice to Dormont and once each to Bridgeville, McKees Rocks, and Crafton. Although Carnegie did not figure in the running for the winning of Section II it played an important part by eliminating Crafton in the last game of the season when the Crafton team was in a tie with Dormont for the section championship.

Letters were awarded to Paul Channas, Mike Bishop, Joseph Tracy, Charles Stockum, Carl Marchesse, Sam Astorino, J. D. Taylor, Milton Latimer, Peter Channas, and Fred Whaley—Manager.

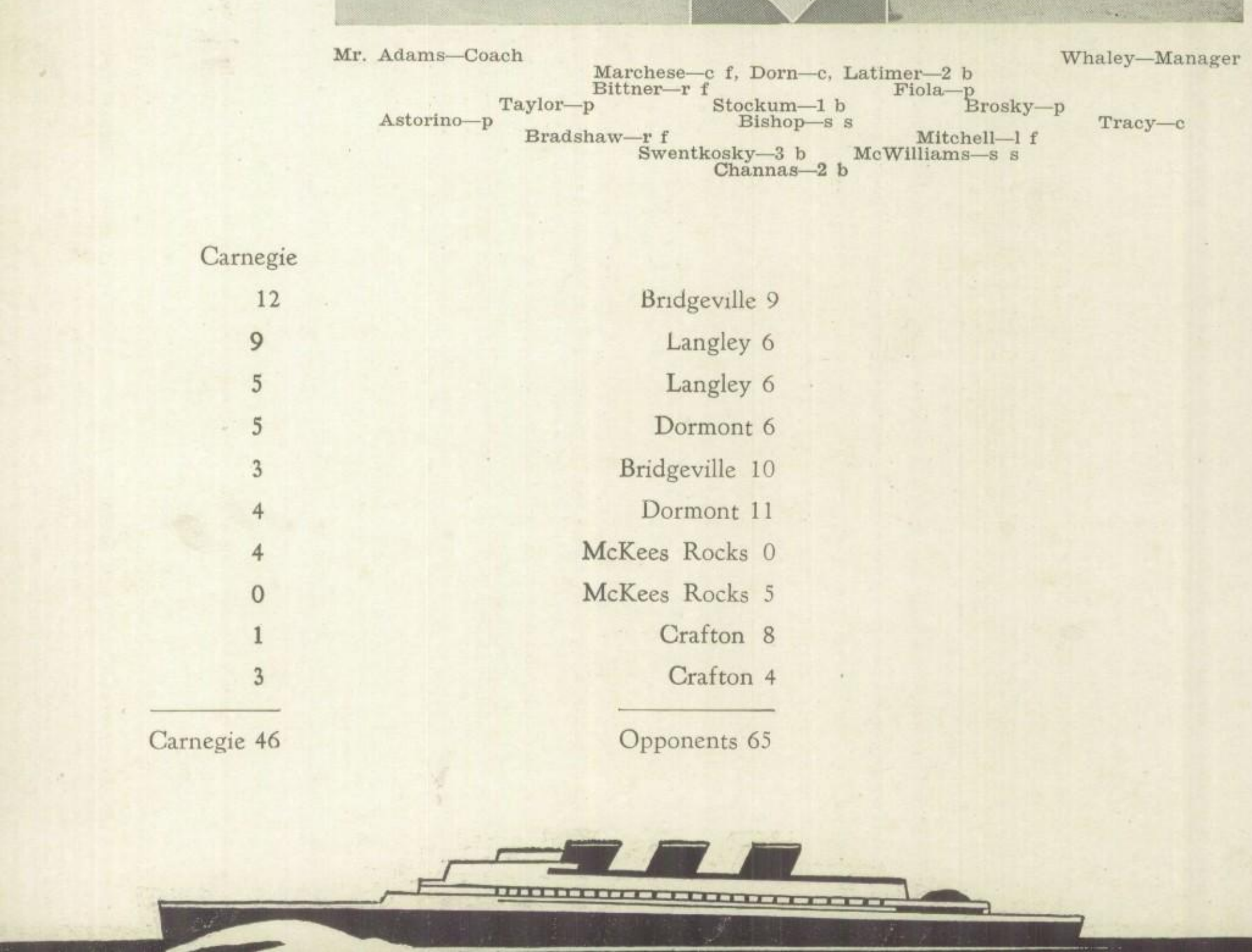
BASEBALL

Mr. Adams—Coach

Whaley—Manager

Marchese—c f, Dorn—c, Latimer—2 b
Bittner—r f
Fiola—p
Taylor—p
Stockum—1 b
Brosky—p
Astorino—p
Bishop—s s
Tracy—c
Bradshaw—r f
Mitchell—1 f
Swentkosky—3 b
McWilliams—s s
Channas—2 b

Carnegie	
12	Bridgeville 9
9	Langley 6
5	Langley 6
5	Dormont 6
3	Bridgeville 10
4	Dormont 11
4	McKees Rocks 0
0	McKees Rocks 5
1	Crafton 8
3	Crafton 4
Carnegie 46	Opponents 65



SENIOR CLASS TEAM

Top row — Farber, Haudenshield, Krok, Aldisert, Yasynski, Bagnato, Hanzar.
Second row — Cosentino, Channas, Bevilacqua, McDonald, Bradshaw.

JUNIOR CLASS TEAM

Top row—Fairman, Pastor, Theiss, Gatz, McWilliams, Binder.
Second row—Cincola, Martin, Hunter, Zbalishen, Dunevich.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TEAM

Top row—Bigham, Ditka, Higley.
Second row—Dazen, Pearson, Stern, Morgan, Castellani.

FRESHMAN CLASS TEAM

Top row—Samson, Volansky, Williamson, Korpiel.
Second row—Steranka, Channas, Marchese, Westermann, Cole.

Inter-Class Basketball was a real success this year. The Class of '35 lived up to its high standard of spirit and leadership, which has followed them all through high school, by winning the Silver Loving Cup which is presented every year to the winner of the Inter-Class League. The Juniors, who ended the season in second place, were very dangerous opponents at times but weakened once in awhile to make some games played with the Seniors very uninteresting. The Sophomores, who were considered stronger at the first than they turned out to be, were defeated by the inexperienced Freshmen. The Freshmen, although they won only one game, forced the other teams to some hard battles, thus proving that the Freshmen have a fighting team which shows promise for the future. James McDonald and Pete Bevilacqua were the leading scorers in the league both helping the Seniors to victory.

The standing of the league was:

Seniors	9	0	1.000
Juniors	6	3	.666
Sophomores	2	7	.222
Freshmen	1	8	.111

G I R L S' A. A. C L U B

Top row—Culp, Springer, Moore, Harrington, Richardson, Kyle, Greer, Weissert, Ralston, Coyle, Watt.
Second row—Bohn, Tomlinson, Poland, Watson, Kohn, C. Smith, Wagner, Kwiecien, B. Janocha, Gregg.
Third row—Bridge, Bryon, V. Forsythe, Channas, Warren, Quinn, D. Smith, Keisling, Bigleman, Beadling, Chappel.
Fourth row—Haudenshield, Bragg, Watchorn, Ostaffy, Pochynok, Rice, Childs, H. Glasser, L. Glasser, Datig, Gregg.
Fifth row—Levin, Kizer, Szeerba, Barum, Plummer, Schrieber.
Sixth row—Wozniak, Kapeluck, Auer, Solominsky, Laun, Cole, Kelso, McCready, Rowe, F. Janocha, Sirianni, Evans, Pretka, Morgan.
Seventh row—Magliocca, Mayo, Beadling, Di Cello, T. Smith, Green, Holmes, Bigham, Farber, Wilchek, Pafford, Hinds.
Eighth row—Solters, Aten, Bosco, Curran, Helm, Hutchinson, Castellani, Renn, Richardson, Springer, Kearns, M. Forsythe, Aymin, Paloski, Livermore.
Ninth row—Brown, Popivchak, Rita, Novelli, May, Long, Park, Sekelik, Petrozelli, Rushnik, Hayes.
Tenth row—Streitman, Masciantonio, Albitz, Danziger, Cengia, Nowacki, Homa.

Few clubs have progressed as rapidly as has our Girls' Athletic Club. Its membership has been steadily increasing each year and its social meetings, although not very numerous, are helpful in creating a spirit of friendly rivalry among the girls. In order that the Seniors, the old officers, might be of help to the Juniors who are the new officers, the election is held in January instead of September. This year the following girls were elected:

President	Suzanne Haudenshield
Vice President	Thelma Livermore
Secretary	Olive Morgan
Treasurer	Jean Barry

At the same meeting the following managers for the different classes were elected:

Seniors	Anna Marie Brown
Juniors	Suzanne Haudenshield
Sophomores	Evelyn Green
Freshmen	Irene Hutchison

The social meetings were made pleasant with a hike, a Christmas party, and a skating party. At the close of the year a gym demonstration was given under the leadership of Miss Corbett, our sponsor. This demonstration, including folk dances, tumbling, and apparatus work, was held in order that the rest of the school might know just what we had accomplished during the year.

SENIORS

Top row—Stotsky, Harrington, Medwig, Wellings, Gregg, McCready, Magliocca.

Second row — Smith, Bohn, Cole, Moore, Forsythe, Darnley.

JUNIORS

Top row—Danziger, Marple, Bradford, Mayo.

Second row—Glasser, Harowitz, Morgan, Telep, Quinn, Smith.

Third row — Springer, Weldish, Hutchinson, Richardson, Livermore, Griffin.

SOPHOMORES

Top row—Smith, Rushnik, Childs, Vanselow, Greer, Szeerba, Weissert.

Second row—Kyle, Bradwell, May, Wagner, Ralston, Schreiber, Prohaska, Rogers, Schrabut.

FRESHMEN

Top row—Watts, Pafford, Barum, Ostaffy, Farber, Gregg, Pochynok, Bonderenko.

Second row—Evans, Sekelik, Datig, Hausman, Beadling, Wilhoit, Spelar, Helm.

Girls' Volley-ball has become exceedingly popular during the last few years and this year was no exception. The girls of each class were divided into A and B teams. The A teams played the A's of the other classes, and the B's competed with the B's. The number of girls who turned out for volley-ball this year was approximately 100. The Seniors, who had held first place last year as Juniors, were determined to keep first place this year. However, the Juniors proved themselves real players and the championship game ended with the score 43—39, a close victory for the Seniors. The Freshmen and Sophomores were not to be surpassed by the upper classes in the desire for victory, although they submitted to defeat at their hands. The game was entirely new to some of the girls, but a keen interest was shown in it and the number of fans became larger at each game. This sport is rapidly taking the place of varsity basketball because it gives more girls the opportunity to show what they really can do. We cannot forget the player on the Freshman team who, every time the ball was served, would cry, "Watch it." Nor shall we forget the grim expression on the face of each Junior every time the Seniors scored a point in the championship game. There will be many fond memories for each Senior to recall after she has been graduated and thinks back on the volley-ball games. The captains elected for the year by the teams were:

Seniors	Margaret Cole
Juniors	Rose Mary Hutchison
Sophomores	Velma Ralston
Freshmen	Mary Beadling

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

According to tradition, the Seniors acquired the championship in the inter-class games this year. The Freshmen and Sophomores deserve praise for their fine spirit and good team work which they displayed during the games. In the first game competition became keener when it was noticed that two girls, sisters, were playing against each other. The Seniors, by their over-confidence, nearly submitted to defeat at the hands of the Sophomores and at the end of the first half awoke to the realization that the Sophomores were ahead. Immediately they began to work and at the third quarter the score was a tie, 23—23. From this time until the close, the Seniors gradually gained until the game ended with the score, 35—25, in their favor. The Junior-Senior game was the outstanding game of the season, and the Juniors determined that the Seniors shouldn't win. However, all the Junior determination could not stop the Senior victory. The game being the Seniors' last, the girls entered into it wholeheartedly. The spectators showed their appreciation by cheers which were inspiring to the girls. The game finally ended in victory for the Seniors, who immediately congratulated the Juniors on their fine playing, thus showing the true spirit which is characteristic of our school. The standing of the class teams was:

	Games Won	Games Lost
Seniors	6	0
Juniors	4	2
Sophomores	2	4
Freshmen	0	6

SENIORS

Top row—Cole, Brown, Forsythe.

Second row—Smith, Bohn, Wellings, Darnley, Harrington.

Third row—Magliocca, McCready.

JUNIORS

Top row—Telep, Haudenshield, Kwiecien.

Second row—Bradford, Quinn, Mayo, Morgan, Weldish.

Third row—Livermore, Smith, Harowicz.

SOPHOMORES

Top row—Schrieber, Green, Prohaska.

Second row—Ralston, Barry, Greer, Wagner, Szeerba.

Third row—May.

FRESHMEN

Top row—Chappel, Hutchison, Beading.

Second row—Solominsky, Farber, Kelm, Forsythe, Cengia.

Third row—Pafford, Pochynok, Bigleman, Plummer.

FEATURES

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SENIOR DANCE

SENIOR DANCE

On Friday evening, December fourteenth, the first social event of the year and the last dance to be sponsored by the class of '35 during their high school days took place. Each couple merrily whirled to the happy tunes of Freddie Herrick and his orchestra. The gym breathed the spirit of Christmas with the fir tree, the glistening white of the branches, and Santa Claus himself! All classes were well represented and the hour of departure approached all too rapidly.

A. A. DANCES

Our Athletic Association held two big dances during the football season. The first, in celebration of our victory over McKees Rcoks, took place on October nineteenth. The second was held on November ninth at the close of that exceedingly successful season.

In order to obtain sweaters for the varsity basketball team, two sport dances were given following games in the high school Gym. These were each a scene of informality, the students mingling with care-free friendliness and companionship.

TRI-CLUB DANCE

Previous to this year, only one of the clubs had the privilege of giving a dance. This year the Cavalier, Commercial, and T.M.T.M. Clubs combined, gave one of the loveliest dances ever witnessed in the Harding Gym. As it took place the day following St. Valentine's Day, hearts fluttered from the ceiling and walls and, incidentally, we suspect a few fluttered among the couples. The gowns of the girls created an ever moving sea of gay colors. Jack Weyrick and his orchestra provided the music for the evening.

JUNIOR PROM

On the night of May seventeenth we stepped into a delightful Japanese garden. Delicate cherry blossoms flowered throughout the gym and charming ladies strolled serenely in the midst of this colorful scene. Beautiful pastel lanterns cast an enchanting warm glow over the gay dancers. Benny Burton and his orchestra furnished the music. The Seniors, in whose honor the dance was given, wish to express their appreciation of this lovely affair.

SOPHOMORE HOP

Congratulations Sophomores! Your first dance on May thirty-first was an outstanding success. May you sponsor throughout your high school days many such happy times. An unusual bubble effect was produced by seemingly hundreds of balloons of many hues floating airily above the heads of the joyous young people. Most regretfully the last dance of the year drew to a rapid close. The music was furnished by Tommy Thirkell and his orchestra.

MAY-QUEEN

At the first assembly of the Senior Choral Club, an election was held in order to choose the May-Queen for the year. This custom was inaugurated last year and since it proved a success, the custom was maintained. The class elected Betty Bohn as the queen, and as her attendants, Estelle Smith and Dolores Stinner. The queen wore a white lace gown and veil and carried a beautiful boquet of roses. Her attendants were dressed in the pastel shades of pink and blue. The duty of the queen was to rule over the Annual Spring Concert. As soon as the curtain had been raised, the queen and her attendants entered. The club sang a chorus entitled "The Choosing of the Queen."

THE CHEERLEADERS

Margaret Quinn, Naomi Jean Holmes, Mary Louise Harris, and Dan Morgan, with Wesley Martin directing, led the cheers for Carnegie High School's athletic teams in the 1934-35 term. Although none were Seniors, they filled the students with some of the old time spirit for which Carnegie is so famous. With untiring labor they sponsored many snake dances, bonfires, pep meetings, and most eminent of all, the celebration of the football defeat of McKees Rocks. This group now well versed in the language of cheerleading, returns next year, each and every one of them, prepared for a bigger and better season

Wes Martin '36

Marge Lutz

Louis McWilliams, trying to sell subscriptions for magazines, arrived at the door of a home. Louis knocked at the door of a house, and a small girl answered.

Girl: "What do you want?"

Louis: "Ask your father if he wants to buy a subscription to a magazine."

(Louis sees a silver trophy on a table)

Louis: "What kind of trophy is that?"

Girl: "Oh, that's the trophy my dad won in a shooting match. I'll ask him if he . . . (Girl looks around for Louis.) Where did that boy go to?"

Miss Moore: (To pupil in English Class) "Give the principal parts of the verb, 'hurt'.

Pupil: (After thinking awhile) "Hurt—Er—Er—Ouch—Er—Ow!"

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Mr. Sterrett: (In History Class) "In the olden days the people used to get warmth, fire to cook food, etc., out of coal. What do they get now?"

Irwin McKelvey: "Ashes!"

The Home Economics classes under the direction of Miss Skewis accomplished many things this year. In the foods classes which took place in the first half year, the pupils canned fruits and vegetables, made pickles and jelly, and cooked dinners. Each class ended the semester by preparing a dinner in January, which was planned, served, and eaten by the girls. In the latter half of the school year they were taught sewing. During the course of five months every girl succeeded in completing for herself a pair of pajamas and at least one dress. At a later time these dresses and pajamas were exhibited and modeled by the girls.

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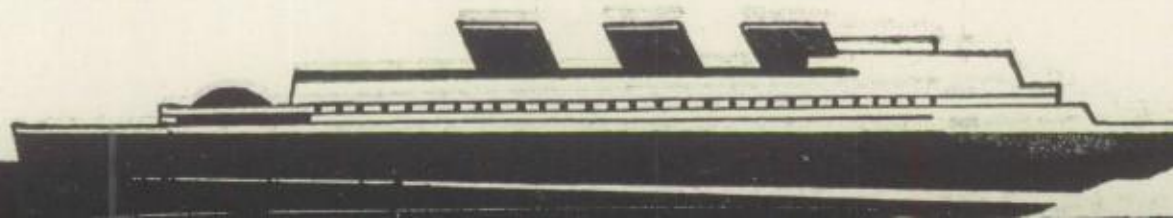
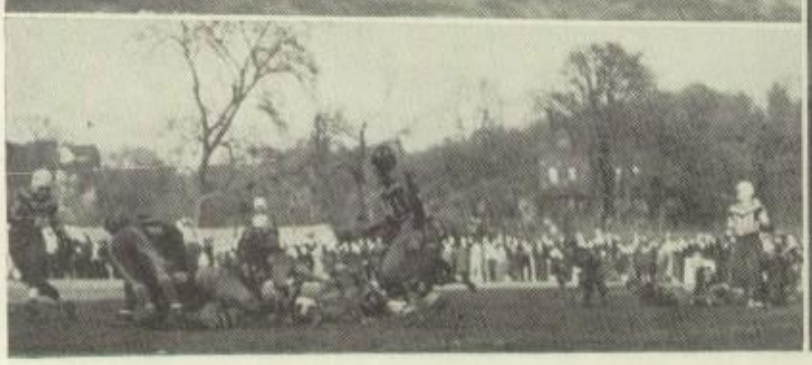
The manual training work of the freshman class has been varied and practical. Among the useful articles, made under Mr. Robb's supervision, were bookcases, combination work benches, and kitchen tables. Equally useful and desirable around the house were the magazine stands and morris chairs. In the line of sports were skiis made with the aid of a grooving tool. Other objects of special interest were a sixteen-foot canoe, a bookcase with adjustable shelves, a doll house lighted by electricity, and a five-foot classroom desk. The woods most commonly used in these projects were gumwood, oak, poplar, and pine.





Fred Sochor, talking about Webster in English Class: "And a familiar quotation which you all know, or have heard about, is Daniel Webster's famous saying, 'Give me Liberty or Give me Death'!"

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Mr. H. H. Lee:(In Chemistry Class)

"Where were you yesterday, Charles? You've been absent quite a number of times lately."

Charles Swanson: "Oh, that was the first time in three weeks."

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Miss Lauble: (In Solid Geometry Class to Louis McWilliams who is at the board.) "Just a minute Louis, how did you get those lines in there?"

Louis: (Looking around with a blank look) "I drew them in."

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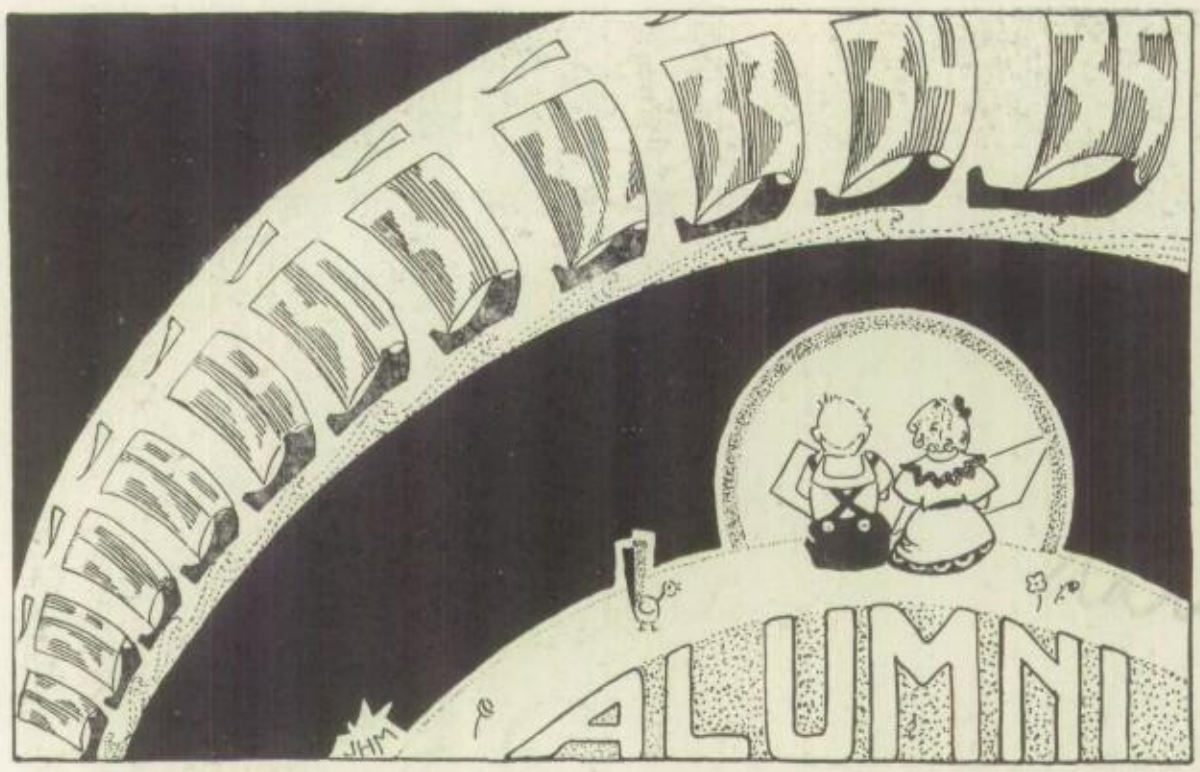
Miss Lauble: (To John Kirk in Solid Geometry Class. Miss Lauble is pointing to a line) "John, prove that that line is straight."

John: "Why should I prove it, when I can see that it is straight."



GREETING FROM
JOSEPH J.KERR, PRESIDENT

TO THE CLASS OF 1925:

To all those with whom I was associated in our happy days together in the Class of 1925 of the Carnegie High School, it is my great pleasure to extend greetings and to express the hope and wish that all may be happy, enjoy good health, be busily employed amid pleasant and profitable surroundings, giving the best that is in them, making those around them happy, and, wherever they may be, doing their best in every sphere of usefulness, with the community better for their having lived there. Although ten years have glided along we can still look back to many happy times of fun and laughter under the wing of "dear old C. H. S."

To the Class of 1935 we express our best wishes for your future success, and to the classes which follow—may you carry on the C. H. S. spirit.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph J. Kerr
President—Class of 1925.

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MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1925.

Harold Aspinall: last address—Sycamore Street, Mt. Washington P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harry Baird still lives on Elizabeth Street, Carnegie, and teaches in the Scott Township Schools. He took his Baccalaureate at Westminister, and graduate work in Science at Penn State.

Joe Barr still lives at 113—6th Avenue, Carnegie. Joe took a Bachelor of Science in Economics at Pitt, and is associated with Williams and Company.

John Bushnell lives in Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie P. O. He attended Pitt, and Lehigh University and was for a time employed by the Ford Motor Company.

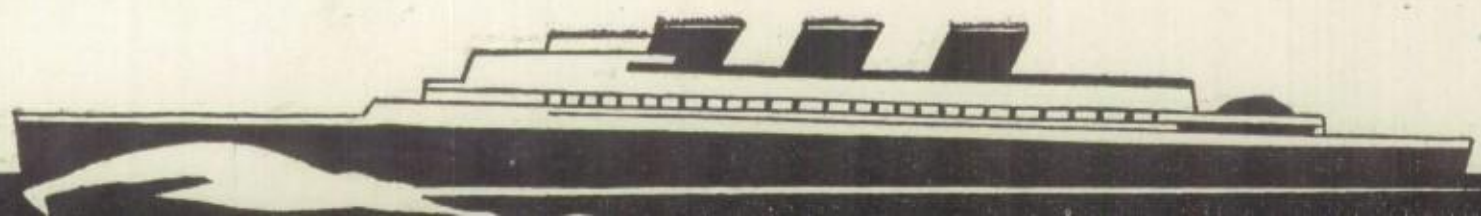
Helen Bigleman has served as a nurse at the Mayview hospital; she lives in Carnegie.

Ida Mae Cherry is the wife of Cal Johnson; they live at 846 Washington Avenue, Carnegie.

Wallace Cherry lives at 626 Grandview Avenue, Carnegie, and holds the position of Parts Manager with the Holland Chevrolet Company in Carnegie. "Wishing a successful and useful future to all the members of the class of '25."

Bill Coates lives on Forsythe Road, Scott Township, Crafton P. O. Bill is an A. B. of Washington and Jefferson, 1929, and has been associated with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh, since he was graduated from college. He and Verna Holland were married in September 1934.

Frances Coligure is married to John Bays. They have one daughter, Betty Barbara, two years old. Their home is in Louisville, Ky.



CLASS PLAY CAST

Bill Craig lives at 918 Sheridan Avenue, Bexley, Columbus, Ohio, where he is Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatics in Capital University. Bill took an A. B. at Wooster College and an M. A. at Northwestern University. He has taught at the summer session of Northwestern in 1931, 1932, and 1933, and expects to do so in this, the summer of 1935. His wife was formerly Evelyn Camp, and they have a healthy son, William Scott Craig, aged eleven months.

Karl Curry is employed in Baltimore, Md.

Virginia Davis lives at 80 North Charlotte Street, Pottstown, Pa., and is the wife of Jack C. Tinkler; they have a daughter, Barbara Joan, aged three years. Virginia taught school for six years and has a Permanent Elementary Certificate from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Clifford Douglass lives at 117 Railroad Avenue, Carnegie. He is active in Masonic affairs.

Bill Fahey lives at 449 Beechwood Avenue, Carnegie. He is engaged in business in Carnegie.

Gertrude Finegold is the wife of Albert Zweig. They live in Homestead and have two children—Rita, aged 5, and Paul, 15 months.

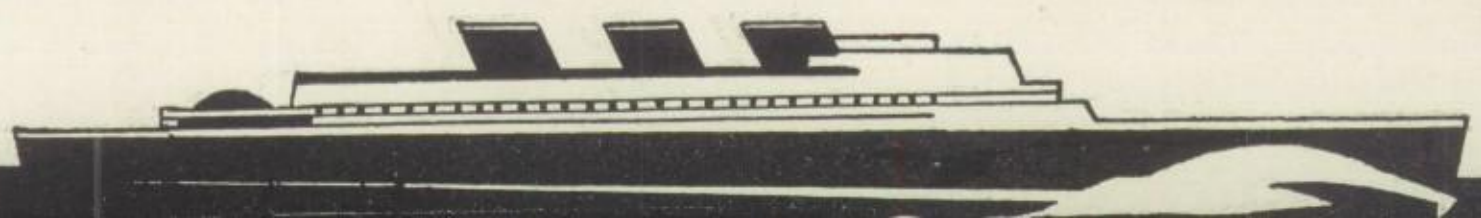
Frances Gilroy finished the nurse's training course at the West Penn Hospital and served in the Walter Reid Hospital. She is married to a physician and lives in Delaware.

Bill Greasel lives at 801 Washington Avenue, Carnegie, and is actively practicing denistry in Carnegie. He has a D. D. S. degree from Pitt. Bill wishes everyone ten more years of Health, Wealth, and Happiness.

Jane Haller McCafferty lives on Greentree Road, Crafton, Pa., and is the wife of Charles H. McCafferty. They have a daughter, Nancy Jane, aged two years. Jane took a B. A. at Pennsylvania College for Women in 1929. Her personal greeting: "Remember our weekly musical in the Senior Room, with maybe a violin solo for variation, and the Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust" as a high spot on the program?"

Phillip Hillen lives at Loupourex, Pa. After leaving high school, he was a star athlete at Villanova College.

Verna Holland is still the same cheerful 'Holly' and is now the wife of Bill Coates. She has served for a number of years as assistant to a Carnegie physician.



F. F. F. CLUB

Henry ("Whitey") Holt lives at 955 Heberton Avenue, Pittsburgh, and sells life insurance in Pittsburgh. Whitey took a B. A. at Lehigh University and attended the law school at Pitt for a year. His engagement to Jane Orr was recently announced. He has the best wishes of all his class for much happiness.

Sara Hoyland Lewis (Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Jr.) lives at West Elizabeth, Pa., and teaches at Large, Pa.

Cal Johnson holds a responsible position with the Flannery Bolt Company at Bridgeville and lives at 846 Washington Avenue, Carnegie.

Mary H. Johnson still lives on Greentree Road, Crafton, Pa. She teaches in the Scott Township Schools, and has taken courses at Pitt and Penn State.

Joe Kerr lives at Yeadon, Pa., (Landsdowne P. O.), and coaches athletics at Yeadon High School. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers' College.

Sol Kreisberg was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and is employed by Jones-Laughlin at Aliquippa, Pa.

Harry Larocco's last address was Woodkirk Street, East Carnegie.

Margaret Laun lives at 560 Boquet Street, Carnegie, and is a stenographer and bookkeeper with Thompson and Taylor Co., brokers, in Pittsburgh.

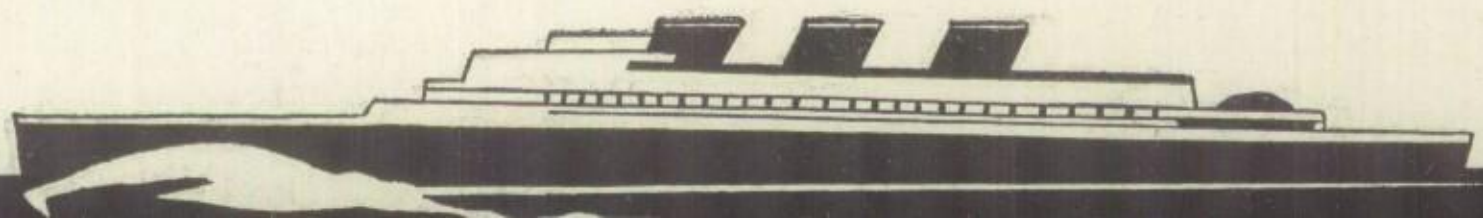
Isadore Mallinger is a broker with Kay, Richards & Co., Pittsburgh. He lives at 313 Roberts Street, Pittsburgh.

Peg Mansfield Riffle lives in Wilkinsburg and is the wife of Paul T. Riffle. Peg was graduated in Music at Tech and is the mother of two daughters. She played the music at Dot Mulvey's wedding recently.

Helen Marsh Van Wie (L. G. Van Wie) lives at 330 Chestnut Street, Sewickley, Pa. She sends a cheery "Hello, Everybody."

Marian Marston Burner (Mrs. Stanley Burner) lives at 726 Spooner Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey.

Francis McQuilkin lives at 426 Washington Avenue, Carnegie. He took an A. B. at Princeton and an LL.B. at Pitt, served a clerkship with William E. Hague Esq., of Pittsburgh, and was admitted to the Bar on January 12, 1934. He practices in Carnegie and Pittsburgh. Best wishes to all.



FACULTY OF 1925

Earl Merriman was graduated from the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy and holds a responsible position in the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh. He lives in Carnegie.

Cora Mills lives on Glenn Avenue, Glendale, and is employed in a local business establishment.

Dot Mulvey took an A. B. at Wooster in 1929 and has engaged in social welfare work and private tutoring since graduation. She was married to Robert Frank of Crafton in April, 1935.

J. Morgan Mulvey is a practicing dentist in Cincinnati, Ohio, and lives at 28 Findlay Street, Cincinnati. He received the degree of D. D. S. at Ohio State University. He sends "Best Wishes and success to everyone."

Mary O'Donnell lives at 92 East Prospect Street, Washington, Pa., and is employed in Pittsburgh.

Ronald Parker lives at 406 Arden Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is a clerk. He sends best wishes to all of the Class.

Caroline Peel Weis lives at Bridgeville, Pa.

Marie Peterson Wilson (Mrs. Barney Wilson) lives at 43 Traction Avenue, Dayton, Ohio. She taught for a number of years in Collier Township Schools.

Mary Sharbaugh O'Malley (Mrs. Andy O'Malley) lives on Dow Avenue, Carnegie.

Sam Smilovitz is employed in California.

Mildred Thurston Webb lives on Patterson Avenue, Carnegie.

Mildred Wege Remy's last address was Crane Road, Greentree, R. F. D. 8, Crafton, Pa.

Henry Wegener lives in East Carnegie and is the father of a handsome and healthy five year old son.

Ray Worley attended Pitt Law School after being graduated from Washington and Jefferson in 1929.

Lillian Yahres Megowan (Mrs. Edward Megowan) lives at 1518 South Curfon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

BOB BARRETT AUTOGRAPHS

Henry A. Weiss

Beatie Morgan

Alice Gadd

Jeanne O'Malley

Frances Spear

Mary E. Emma

Gladys Mayhew

"Happy"

Thelma Ralston

Adele

John Whalesher

Elsie Keeling

Tom Westermann
(Mgr. to you!)

Aaron Jones

C. Young

Gretchen Saulin

"36"

Guillaume

Chapeublanc

Mary Lou Kuypers

Burton Holmes

Bill Poole

Bessie Kelso

Peggy Boyd

Ray Snyder

Ralph Davis

David Liversidge

Robert Cook

Bob Hunter

Harriet Pedersen

"Ebony"

Ace Wee Worker

Evelyn Wroghead

George Hamilton

Marilyn Monroe Tony Curtis

Mamie

"Sunny" Klein

Norbert Jo

Ed Brous